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Incumbents fall in Granite City Council races

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Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A recount
will be sought in the city's 1st
Ward aldermanic race.

Incumbent 1st Ward Alderman
Everett Morlen defeated challenger Juanita Crawley by three
len also defeated Alan Funk,
another challenger.

"I lost by three lousy votes," Crawley said Tuesday night. A recount of votes will be sought, she said.
"I'm coming back in two years," Funk said.
Morlen, an alderman since 1969, said he wasn't worried about the outcome of the electiom. He said the campaign was "just a hard race."

In other election results, two new, two former and two incum-bent alderman will be a part of the new council starting in May James Miller Jr. defeated 32-year council member Sam Whit-mer by 47 votes in the 2nd

their own feelings," Miller said.
"I kind of believe it's a new

"I kind of beneve..."
The race against Whitmer was tough, Miller said, because Whitmer was tough and a strong base of voters."
"I'm a John Doe citizen who ran for office and won," he said. Miller dight't spend a lot of money on his campaign, he said.

Instead, telephone calls were made and door-to-door campaigning was done, he said.
"It was a grassroots movement," he said.
Whitmer had no comment. In the 4th Ward, Dan Partney came from behind the said was the said was said to the evening, until votes were

received from the 8th Precinct in West Granite City, Partney's home precinct, Partney received 347 votes in the precinct; Hew-lett got 50. "Tom Hewlett wasn't exactly, a household word," Hewlett said. "I'm most proud of the people who had do with me." Mellett and worked with me." (See INCUMBENTS, Page 14A)

Last-minute surge gives Partney win

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — At first, the party was subdued.
Supporters brushed past the latest precinct counts. Some were sitting, drinking beer and experience of the staff of the sta

be strong areas for Partney's opponent, incumbent Tom Hewlett, while some were nervous about Hewlett's strong lead.

"We can't just break ever "said one Partney crmpaign worker, not wasting to finish the statement.

"West Granite hasn't come in yet. That's where we'll make it, one seasoned old-timer to meet. That's where we'll make it, one seasoned old-timer to said.

The phone rang. Partney's tabulator scribbled 8th Precinct by six. The beer still flowed, the present stabulator scribbled 8th Precinct results. Partney lost the precinct by six. The beer still flowed, the present stabulator scribbled still prompte were taking softer.

Children were getting restless while adults tried to put the best face on what was happening. Nebody suggested the battle was lost.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

CENTER OF ATTENTION at the Granite City Township Hall Tuesday night is a
It with vote totals for the Granite City races. Standing in left foregound is City Clerk
Stevens who supervised the Informal vote tally. The hall was one of several centers in

Voter fraud alleged in ward race

MADISON - Voter Iraud charges are being made by Mayor John Bellcoff and 3rd Ward Alderman-elect John Hamm.
The two complained Wednesday to Madison County Clerk and the Madison County Clerk attorney Dick Allen. The county State's Attorney Dick Allen. The county prosecutor did not tell them when or if an opinion on the complaint would be given.
The complaint is general a Nameoki Township placeinet. A Nameoki Township placeinet for Nameoki Stad Precinct. The two, along with at least three others, allegedly voted in the 3rd Ward aldermanic race Tuesday, but none live in Madison shared The 2nd Precinct poll at the Madison The Precinct poll at the Madison (See PROTEST, Pege 14A)

The results

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Deaths

Maxine Anderson Elmer Goode Richard Jones Loretta Schoffra Jeanette Wilkinson

Lottery

75 years ago

Tuesday, April 9, 1912
When East Side Levy
District trustees traveled to
Poag to witness the new 31
million Cahokia Creak diversion into the Cahokia Canal,
the waters of the creak had
become so low that it was
necessary to order additional excavation for the
stream's diversion.

Trivia

WHAT led to the creation of Madison? Answer Page 14A

'Run-down' library may be moved



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS (from left) Monroe Worthers and Jolene Terrell look over the Granite City High School library with head librarian Bob McBride on Monday evening. The board may move and renovate the library.

and use the things he would be using at the University of Illinois or SIU, 'he said. On Monday, the board voted to buy about \$24,000 in books, microfilm and computer sold before the computer sold

done for the library to prepared college. "The students can't come into this library Apartments mean revenue for city, schools

'It would be a money maker for the district. It's a ton of money, it's equivalent to nine teaching positions."

Apartments

By Jack C. Ventimigila

Executive editor

(1) S. Tap. Med Price and Sen. Alan Dixon

could bring 100 apartments for military per
sonnel and their families to the Army depot.

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The \$3.7 million project "looke good in the

House," said Bob Samples, Price's aide in

Subcommittee; chaired by Dixon.

"Sen. Dixon supports the project and will

do everything he can do to back it," said

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Wade Samples said.

The apartments would serve personnel sta
tioned at the depot and in St. Louis, adding

to District 9's revenue, said Norma Owca.

the school district it in the sign of 1.5 children, per
household, the 150 children who might live in

the 100 apartments would attend Granite City schools and bring the district \$274,200 per year. Owca said. Owca's figure is based on fisca 189 and the said owca's figure is based on fisca 189 and the said owca's figure is based on fisca 189 and the said owca's figure in the said. More children would help staff members keep their jobs, he said.

Elementary students would attend Prather, which serves 620 students compared to its capacity he had been been by the apartments, said Mayor Von Dec Cruse on Wednesday.
"It's got to be a plus." Cruse said. "The jobs it's going to provide by being built in this area are going to help. It points to some things happening here."

City revenue would increase, Cruse said. The city's share of motor-fuel and state income taxes would produce about \$44 per person based on fiscal 1988 projections, said city Comproller Joe Miklovic. If 300 persons move into the 100 apartments, revenue would rise by about \$13,200 revenues at the depot is serviceated by Col. Robert Fortin, depot commander.

advocated by C. Robert van., usp. to mander mander been a leading force in helping Congressman Price. "Samples said. Price is, wants to get the apartments for Grante City before retiring from Congress, Samples said. Price is not seeking re-election.
"The running joke is he's not running for Congress again, he's running for Senate," Samples said.

These are unoffic	ial results of
the April 7 election.	
Granite City	
1st Ward	
*Everett Morlen	199
Juanita Crawley	196
Alan Funk	68
2nd Ward	
James F. Miller Jr	310
*Sam Whitmer	263
Jimmy Ortiz	158
Carrie Urioste	
3rd Ward	
Paul Fisk	344
Darrell Harbison	
4th Ward	005
Dan Partney	993
	863
.5th Ward *Lloyd Bailey	402
William Moreland	900
6th Ward Walter Milton	669
Samuel Georgeff	495
Dusan Gagich	39
7th Ward	
Emerald Dawes	541
John Krekovich	525
Superintendent	of Streets
*Mac Warfield	5 359
Madison	
1st Ward	
Andy Economy	161
2nd Ward Ronald Grzywacz	
Ronald Grzywacz	312
*Robert Grieve	237
Michael Antonovich	1 Jr57
3rd Ward John Hamm	
•William Gushleff	247
4th Ward Norris Horton	100
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Venice	
1st Ward	
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2nd Ward Silver Franklin... Barbara Harrell... "George Mangiaracino... Mervyn Langston... 3rd Ward "George Lewis *George Let 4th Ward Victor Vale Pontoon Beach Board president *Glen Wilson..... Glen Wilson... Clerk Mary Warren... Trustees, winners Louis Whitsell... *Keith Biggs... *Loren Madison.....

GC Park District George Sykes..... Two-year term Robert Austin..... Kevin Sykes...... 3,349

Venice Park District Commissioners, winners
Harold Wilson Sr...
Linda Thorpe.
Joan Silas.

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VENICE — Unofficial returns show Charles Collins winning the list Ward aldermanic race and Silver Franklin getting a slim majority in the 2nd Ward in the only two contested races in Ven-

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Incumbents 3rd Ward AlderIncumbents 3rd Ward AlderIncumber E. Lewis and 4th
Incumber A. ValenIncomposed. Lewis
Illied 95 votes and Valentine got
17 votes.

2nd Precinct in the 2nd Ward 2nd Precinct in the 2nd ward. The vote totals showed Frankin receiving 150 and winning the aldermanic seat by three votes over Barbara Harrell, who collected 147 votes.

The same race unseated incumbent George Mangiaracino, who served as alderman for 32 years.

who served as auctionary years.

Mangiaracino received 82 votes and Mervyn Langston tal-lied 12 votes in the four-way con-test.

'I lost by three votes? You're saying three votes?' said Har-

lied 12 votes in the four-way contest.

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The candidate sounded incredulous as she questioned the RevJohn Henry Williams who was cheeking the interest of the computer.

"Things didn't chek until 1 got home last night," Harrell said Wednesday whe also the raised voting irregularities at the 2nd Precinct polling place in the Venice Recreation Center.

"There are 19 ballots that are unexplained," she said voting irregularities at the 2nd Precinct polling place in the Venice Recreation Center.

"There are 19 ballots that are unexplained," she said confly 376 votes counted in Precinct 2. One of the votes was an orange, ballot for George Lewis (whose ward laps over into the office of the votes." Harrell asked. Harrell said one of the 2nd Precinct polling devices was closed down for a time when a voter reported someone had torn candidates from the election booklet used in the voting booklet.

Candidates from the election-booklet used in the votingCounty Clerk Evelyn Bowles said it is not unusual for ballot books to be defaced. "People write and draw on the pages all the time." she \$30d. many people went in there before somebody reported the page was missing. Harrell said. Venice voters also were being asked to reacind a school textbook fee and elect park commissioners. realized a page was completely torn out. I think it was sabotage. "Harrell said. "But that still doesn't explain those 19 votes."

The total number of persons voting and the total number of votes cast never are the same, the county clerk said.

Venice agrees to take part in area cleanup

By Valerie Evenden

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Staff writer.

VENICE — The community
will participate in an areawide
cleanup.campain, sponsored by
the Community Tri-Cities Area
Chamber of Commerce.

Aldermen agreed to encourage
residents to take part in the
annual drive, which will start
April 25 and continue through
Launching the week-long event
will be the traditional "Stash-Trash" event, featuring area
pickups by Boy Scout and Girl
specific routes for collection
shortly will be announced.

All sections of the Quad City
Area are being invited to cooperate in this year's cleanup and
shortly will be announced.

Second Ward Alderman
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on this one," Echols said, responding to Mangiaracino. "Get the health inspector down there and we'll have the attorney look into it." he said the said the

Auto testing program backfires for local man

Staff witer
MITCHELL — When Donaid
Sparks' auto passed a vehicle
emissions test Oct. 16 at the
Mitchell testing station, Sparks
thought his problems were over.
But, they were just starting.
On Jan. 2, Sparks, of Granite
City, received a warning notice
from the Illinois Environmental
Protection Agency (IEPA) saying his auto hadn't passed the

Protection Agency (IEPA) saying his auto hadn't passed the
The notice said failure to pass
the test could result in drivers
license or vehicle registration
suspension or a fine.
"This is a form of harassment
in my opinion and I don't like
tal, said Sparks, a retired federal to entired had yarbough atthe IEPA office in East St. Louis." Lexplained to Mr. Varbough
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tion law. Sparks said. To update the computer. Sparks was told a warning notice is sent, and then to rely on official information contained in the file copy of the respective vehicle owners," he

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

When a person slips on ice or snow in a store's parking lot, is he entitled to be compensated for injuries he sustains? The answer to this question may depend on whether the injured party is an employee of the store or merely a patron. Cases in linions show that it is muchon. Cases in linions show that it is muchon to the store or morely damages for such an injury than it is for an employee or

damages for such an injury than it is for an employee. An employee of the store will merely have to demonstrate that the injury occurwill not have to show that the owner was negligent in failing to maintain the parking lot. An injury to an employee while on the lot during normal working hours is compensable, on the other hand, would have lot demonstrate negligence on the part of the property owner in order to recover for his injuries. In Illinois, a property owner has no liability for injuries resulting from a fall on snow or lee which been cistlurbed by the owner. There is no duty to remove natural accumulations of snow and ice even after a reaonsable

length of time. Even if the owner of the parking lot attempts to remove the snow and this leaves a natural ice formation underneath, this does not of itself constitute.negligence.

Two cases will help illustrate this distinction. In one case, a shopping mail patron slipped and fell on a loading rampurting his leg and knee. In this instance, the patron was helping a training the patron was helping at the patron was nearly as the case. In the help with the patron was now, and there was snow on the ramp when he fell. The Court held that the patron could not recover against the store and dismissed the case.

In another case, a worker employed for 24 years slipped and fell in the company parking lot, severely injuring his hand. The evidence showed that although he was not due to begin work until 7:00 octock, on the octock lot find the parking lot covered with ice and snow. He proceeded about 15 feet toward the company cafeteria, and then he fell. In this case, the illinois Supreme. Courl - held that the injury was in the course of his employment and was compensable.

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Construction of a Shoney's Restaurant at Nameoki Road and Richmond Avenue remains on hold.
Council with the staff of the city's plan commission for further review. The aldermen also recommended that chairman Phillip Theis call a special meeting of the commission before the April 21 council meeting.

before the April 21 council meeting.

The issue was sent back to the commission so they can review a report written by Alan Orbals. director, said 4th Ward Alderman Tom Hewlett, chairman of the council's planning and zoning committee. The report, Hewlets said, contained information the control of the council's planning and zoning committee. The report, Hewlets said, contained information the control of the council's would create 60-75 rule—and part-time jobs, which would reduce the city's unemployment rate two-thirds of a percent, Ortbals said in the zero of the council of the council of the council of the zero of zero

percent, Orthals said in the report.

The restaurant would gross \$1.5 million in sales yearly and produce \$105,000 a year in tax revenue, Orthals said Concerning storm water drain-age, Orthals said C.D. Peters Construction Co. is to install a



SHONEY RESTAURANT OPPONENTS are briefed outside the Grafite City Council meeting room Wednesday night by 7th Ward Alderman Michael Modrusic, at right. The status of the Plan Commission's recommendation on the proposed restaurant site was explained by Modrusic.

force main to drain the Briar-cliff Pond into the North Granite-Pond. Shoney's lot could be drained into a 30-inch line on Fair Oaks Drive, he said con-pleted by May 20, would reduce the load on the Fair Oaks line, Orthals said.
On sanitary sewers, Orthals said residents on roller to the load on the fair oaks line, or the load of the loa

ney's would also empty into the lift station, he said, though they would be connected into a seperate line. C.D. Peters is to replace the pump, which should be finished by Namecki and Richmond, Orthals said, is estimated at 21.500 vehicles a day.
"Based on the average Shoney's restaurant, they project exesturant," he said. "If each of these is a vehicle that would not these is a vehicle that would not

otherwise be on Nameoki Road, it would raise the traffic level by 1.8 percent."

Multiplier notifications sent to property owners

GRANITE CITY — Township Assessor Darlene Laub said noti-fication of the township multipli-er has been sent to all property owners in Granite City owners in Granite City owners in Complain about the multiplier in her office at Township Hall. 2080c Delmar Ave.

me multiplier in her office at Township Hall, 2080c Delmar Ave.

Residents wishing to complain must do so within 30 days of the postmark on the card they received, she said.

Questions can be addressed at Laub's office or by calling her at 877-6150.

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Free textbooks in Venice approved Fees will be eliminated for all students starting in September, the September of Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers Said. The Board of Education amended school policy last October by agreeing that any student chighle to participate in the district's free lunch program could receive books without charge. Between 80 and 85 percent of the student enrollment appeared to be eligible for free or educateous Ilunches, Vickers estimated at that time. The referendum eliminating even was required since voters approved a measure making principle of the student carried on the student carried and the student carried to be eligible for free or educate cost ilunches, Vickers estimated at that time. The referendum eliminating output of the student carrollment appeared to be eligible for free or educate cost ilunches. Vickers estimated at that time. The student enrollment appeared to be eligible for free or educate cost ilunches. Vickers estimated at that time. The student enrollment appeared to be eligible for free or educate cost ilunches. Vickers estimated at that time. The student enrollment appeared to be eligible for free or educate cost ilunches. Vickers estimated at that time. The referendum eliminating uppeared to be eligible for free or educate cost ilunches. Vickers estimated at that time. The student enrollment appeared to be eligible for free or educate cost ilunches. Vickers estimated at that time.

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MAN ARRESTED AT GRILL
Martin E. Glaspie III, 25, of 1619
Delmar Ave. was charged April 6
with disorderly conduct and crimi-

with disorderly conduct and crimi-nal damage to property at Curt's Grill, 1623 Madison Ave. Glaspie allegeddy jumped over a service counter, scatttering food, plates and other items. When he jumped back over the counter, he struck and broke a section of glass in the front of the building, police allege.

HURT IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH
Jeffrey L. Hoffman, 21, or 2245
Waterman Ave. was taken by
ambulance to St. Elizaben Medical Center after his
with a New Common St. Collide
With a Mc Preeman, 36, of 2015
Road and Washington Avenue at
4:55 p.m. April 4. Hoffman was
charged with fallure to yield the
right of way at an intersection.

Academy graduate

PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN Kenneth Dowdy, third from left, receives congratulations from, left to right, Lt. Col. Bob Astorian, assistant police chief, Police Chief Bill Harris, and Capt. Jim Lemgyel, commander of the patrol division, after graduating April 3 from the Belleville Area College police academy, completing 10 weeks training and the received a lirearms award, a defensive tactics award, a physical end to the lillnois Police Cere's award as physical conditions of the Cere's award as physical conditions of the Cere's award as physical end to be supported by the conditions of th NUTO BURGLARIES REPORTED
IN PARKVIEW DRIVE AREA
Bill Blockman of 2562 Parkview
Drive told police April 5 a burglar
entered his auto and took a briefcase, containing assorted papers,
a checkbook and two cartons of
digarettes. Police later located the
brief-case imperior for the property of the
Ronnie Williams, 2566 Parkview, said April 5 a burglar took \$5
in coins from his car. The dashboard of the auto was damaged by
the intruder in an attempt to open
the glove box.
MAN ARRESTED AT GRILI

65 mph in Illinois soon

SPRINGFIELD — Leadfoots, rejoice! The speed limit on segments of Interstate highway in Illinois could be raised to 65 mph for autos, as early as a month

for autos, as early as a month from now.

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) om Friday reached a determination that it could administratively implement the higher speed limit from the properties of the properties o

enate. But a legal opinion by Phil

Clete Idoux of 2924 Dogwood Drive told police April 6 a burglar entered his garage between December and March. Taken were a metal tool box and a vinyl case, both containing assorted tools, and a circular saw and a drill.

STEREO TAKEN FROM CAR John Grand, 2906 Oak St., said April 6 a burglar took an AM-FM cassette stereo, speakers and a power booster from his auto. Val-ue of the items is \$500.

y FACE CANNABIS CHARGES
Harold Love. 17. of 15 Briarcliff
Drive and two 16-year-old GrantieCity boys were charged April 6
with uplawful possession of cannabis. Officers allleged seeing the
three smoking a cannabis cigartette on 30th Street between lowa
Street and Washington Avonue
The three we was the street of on the street of appear at a hearing.

Weber, counsel for Illinois Senate-Republicans, changed the Weber is a former Madison County assistant state's attorney and public defender. In a legal opinion requested by a GOP senate weber in the senate of the

\$900 DAMAGE IN FIRE DUE
TO HOT GREASE ON STOVE
A grease fire caused \$900 damage April 6 to the home of Janice
Avants, 718 N. 26th Place. Firefighters said she left the house
while grease was heating on the
stove.

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SHOTGUNS, TAPES TAKEN
Joseph White, 842 Thorngate
Drive, Mitchell, told Madison
County authorities April 5 a burglar took shotgun and state of the state
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some. Value of the items is \$600.

\$100 EOUALIZER MISSING
An equalizer valued at \$100 was
taken from under the dashboard in
the burglary of a truck parked
outside the apartment of Steven
Frederick, 1240 22nd St., he reported April 3.

while grease was heating on in-stove.

Avants' daughter discovered the fire when she returned home from school. The girl notified a neigh-bor, who extinguished the blaze before firefighters arrived.

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Taking a dive

TWO MEMBERS of the Bubblemasters Underwater Recovery Team prepare for a dive to look for items taken in a burglary at the home of Luke and Joan Wrischnik of Granite City. Three pilloweases and a tin box. containing lateken in the burglary, were recovered following dives in Sandy and Horseshoe lakes, said Police Capt. Gerald Pinkerion.

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Road rules class here on Apr. 15

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Grante City Council of Senior Citizens, so offering a Rules of the Road review course April 15 for all citizens in the Grantle Cit are a citizens in the Grantle Cit are the citizens in the Grantle Citizens in the Grantle Citizens in the June 10 for a citizens in the Grantle Citizens in the Citiz

driver license renewal examination.

Attention the control of the control of the control explains the
vision and driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants
for the general written and roadsign examination.

The review of City Township
Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on
wednesday. April 15, from 9
a.m. to 11 a.m.

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BOY, 12, HIT BY PICKUP TRUCK ON FEHLING ROAD! Robert B. Ribbing, 12, of 3328 Colgate Place, suffered a minor injury when struck by a pickup truck on Fehling Road about 400 feet west of the Nanobut 400 intersection at 4-34 D, and pril 3. He delined inmediate medical

He declined himbooms attention.
Ray F. Rodgers, 38, of Worden, said he was driving east on Fehing when the boy tried to cross the road in front of his truck. He braked but could not stop in time, Podeors said.

YOUTH, 17, IS CHARGED
WITH PROWLING, CURFEW
Paul R. McNiff, 17, of 1726 Delmar Ave., was charged with
prowling and a curfew violation at
12:15 a.m. April 4 when violation at
12:15 a.m. April 4 when the
parking area at El Gato Tavern.
1800 Delimar Ave.
He allegedly ran—between amobile home and a building and
was found hiding around a cogration
youth allegedly started walking
away and was arrested.

Robert S. North, 48, of 2623 W. 2nd St., was charged with criminal damage to property when arrested April 4 at 18th and State streets. North allegedly broke the windshield and rear window on a 1969 auto Hamilani, Mo. A large brick was inside the auto, which was parked on Delmar Avenue.

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WEAPON CHARGE FILED IN
DISTURBANCE MEAR TAYERN
Called to a disturbance in front
of a tavern at J8th and State
streets at 1:25 a.m. April 4, police
separated the persons involved
and in the possession.
As an officer grabbed the arm of
Vickie L. Connor, 26, of 2400 W24th St., while she was removing
her hand from a jacket pocket, a
22 caliber automatic pistol fell to
the sidewalk, it was alleged the
chamber and five rounds in the
clip, reports said.
Connor was charged with unlawful use of a weapon. She was
released after posting \$102 cash
bail.

RESPONDS TO DUI WARRANT Randall L. Pacatte, 25, of 2943 Marshall Ave., was arrested there April 3 on a warrant alleging fail-ure to appear on a charge of driv-ing under the influence of alcohol In a court appearance the same day, ball was reduced to \$200 and he was released.

PRINT SHOP BURGLARIZED
In a burglary at Sam's Print
Shop, 2550 Washington Ave.,
reported April 4, a total of \$600 was
taken, said Ewing "Sam" Thomason, owner.

MAN BOOKED FOR BATTERY

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Rex. F. Cruzen Jr., 40, of 323

Chain of Rocks Road, was booked
for battery April 3 after he went to
the home of his estranged wife,
Margaret Cruzen, 1660 Poplar St.,
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CANNABIS HEARING SET
A 16-year-old Granite City youth
was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis at 8 a.m. April 3
near Nameoki Road and Jill Avenue. He was released on a notice to
appear for a hearing.

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2 PENICLES BURGLARIZED

AVENITY AND AVENITY

is \$180.

Albert Loftus, 3101 Kirkpatrick, said April 5 a burglar took an in-dashboard AM-FM cassette stereo and four speakers from his van. Value of the items is \$265.

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BURGLAR ENTERS CAR HERE
Robert Buckingham, 2237 Bryan
Ave., said April 5 a burglar pryed
off the T-top of his auto, while the
car was parked at the Names
emoved the knobs of an AM-FM
cassette player.
MAN ARRESTED ON PORCH
—Ronald M. Parks, 32, of 2502
Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged
April 5 with disorderly conduct
and criminal trespass to land.
Officers alleged fishding him lying
on the floor of a porch in the 2600
block of Lincoln Avenue.

Area drivers face license suspensions

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Driver licenses of an estimated 300 Madison and St. Claime and 300 Madison and St. Claime and 300 Madison and

is responsible for the testing pro-gram.

Mack said more license sus-pension notices will probably go out in two or three weeks to motorists who were notified to report for emission tests last June.

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Because of improvements in the computer system for the emission testing program, the cycle of warnings leading to license suspension "should be tight the suspension should be suspension as license suspended, vehicle operators can be ticketed for driving on a suspended license, he said.

In addition, motorists driving the suspension s

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Authors meeting set

On May 16, area grade school students will go to Normal, Ill. for the statewide Young Authors

The students were selected from among 100 Young Authors in District 9 to attend the conference. Each district grade schoss of the State of the S

SIUE helps contractors

A three-year-old advisory program at SIUE for disadvantaged minority—and women-owned transportation and construction contractors is being expanded to 27-more counties in the southern part of the state. The Illinois period of the state. The Illinois period of the Supportive Service Priject! was increased to \$208,000 this year to allow the expansion, said the director of the SIUE project. Steven J. Hanna, assistant dean of engineering.

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In its first three years, Hanna and two assistants worked with In its first three years, Hanna and two assistants worked with struggling transportation firms in Highway Districts 8 Cal. 19 Cal. 19

tractor and our education approach is unique." Hanna said.
Federal regulations require participation of disadvantaged microparticipation of disadvantaged microparticipation of disadvantaged microparticipation construction projects that involve federal funding. But to be eligible, such firms must receive IDOT certification of cranizational and operational competence to do the work.
"I got a lot of support from SIUE," said Marge Gavin, except the began operating the R. McMillin Truck Service of Lebanon eight years ago after the death of her father.

IDOT officials advised her to seek assistance form the SUEB project. A counselor from the program came to her firm to analyze her organization, and seeminars.

"They helpd us find a computer and an accountant, track our cash flow, and improve other. Her firm was one of 91 receiving the SIUE program's benefits in 1986, said Diana Little, the porject's field representative for Wicks, assistant to the director. Wicks, assistant to the director wicks, assistant to the director. Faculty from the School of Businessian and the said and the

contract addendums and modifi-cations.
"It is our view that the educa-tional portion is vital if the firms are to effectively function as including the state of the state of the tanna said.

Most of the classes take place in the School of Engineering. The expansion will involve ses-sions at several sites in Districts 7 and 9, possibly in Carbondle and Mt. Vernon, Hanna said.
and Mt. Vernon, Hanna said.
Supportive Service Project may be obtained by calling 1-890-684-5922 or 692-2500, extension 32.

Frohardt features 'Young Audiences'

Young Audiences Inc. of St.
Louis presented "Thunder and
Blazes" featuring The St. Louismentary School in March. The
Frohardt PTA organized the
event.
The program surveys the historic uses of brass instruments
from the time of King Tut to the
present featuring both ancient
instruments.
Selections from such classics
as Rossini's "William Tell Overture" to popular sports and movje themes were included in the
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Members of the St. Louis Brass Quintet are: Robert Cec-tering Option of the St. Louis Brass Charles are the strain of the charge Option of the Con-tering Option of the St. Louis Symphony member; Gene Por-korny, principal tuba-for the

Symphony, Malcolm 'McDuffee, former member of the St. Louis and New Orleans symphony orchestras: and Nancy Schick, principal horn for the Muny Orleans and Development of the Muny Orleans and the Malcolm of the Malcolm of the Malcolm or the Mal

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Student wins science award

First grader Ismahan Mohsen of Granite City earned the third-place award for her ske proup at the Edwardsvile Montessori School Science Fair in Granite. The award carned Ismahan the privilage of participating in the Region 12 Science Fair held at SIUE April 4.

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FROHARDT SCHOOL teachers Bruce Martin and Marilyn Rongey are presented plaques by the Frohardt PTA.

PTA awards presented

The Frohardt Elementary School PTA recognized several Frohard parents and teachers at the Area Council of PTAs award dinner held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. For outstanding service to the PTA, fifth grade teacher Marti-Victoria of the Columbus Hall. For outstanding service to the PTA, fifth grade teacher Marti-Victoria of the Columbus Hall. For outstanding service to the PTA of the PTA vice Martin were presented with service award plaques by Principal—Don Koppand PTA Vice President Marcia Barron.

and PTA vice Barron. Frohardt PTA President Nan-

cy Ballew presented plaques to the following parents for PTA service: Sandy Anderson, Mar-cia Barron. Pat Pearman, Lucille Delay, Barb Freeman, Jans Duft, Karen Simon, Beva services Golden and Barb Reu-ter. Ballew and Kopp presented-the Area Council with a \$75 check to aid the Council's schol-arship-fund-in honor of figal-parts of the Council of the Area Council of the Area Council of the Council of the

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EDWARD

Pack 96 cub scouts earn awards

Awards were oresebted at the March meeting of Cub Pack 96 of Maryville School, brought to order by Cubmaster Bob Little. The opening ceremony was by Den 1. A skit was performed by Den 94, and songs were sung by Den 2.

Den 2.
Advancement were: Den 1.
Albie Supp, Chad Judge and Brian Wortham, Bear badge, gold and silver arrows and denner bar; Matthew Johnson, denner bar.

bar: Matthew Jonnson, uemobar:
Den 2, Daniel Vincent, Bear
Den 3, Jarrod Duffield
and Kevin Clark, silver arrow
points.
Glowing have earned the
new World Conservation Award,
The award is made by the World
Wildlife Fund of Washington
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Wright and Alfred Fischer earned silver and gold arrow points.

Billy Norton received silver arrows and Chris Norton, Wolf badge and gold and silver arrows.

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Billy Norton, Wolf badge, And Fischer, Jenemy Stovall, Greg Weckman, Chuck Noud and Scott Schaus all received scientist activity badges, and John Blaylock, Arrow of light, forester badge, naturalis badge and out.

Refreshments were served by Den 3 and Webelos, Den 6 had the closing and Den 5 the Clean-up.

Up.
Cubmaster Little was presented a handcrafted wooden clock from the pack by Assistant Cubmaster Norman Richter and Assistant Den Leader Daye Duffield.

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Pack 28 meets at Parkview

Cub Pack '28, sponsored by the Parkview School PTA, held its monthly meeting at the school, the theme being "Tied in Knots. Knots in the school, the theme being "Tied in Knots in the school of the part of the p

Den 3 in the reading of intains you.

June 4, led by Cathy Meszaros, enacted the "Great Escape." Performers were John Messaros, Matt Cooper, Nicholas Huniak and Greg Trotts. Ron Hoenig, Den 5 leader, led the audience in the playing of "Knot Relay," Pinewood derby certificates. Pinewood derby certificates, Pinewood derby certificates,

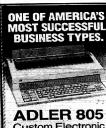
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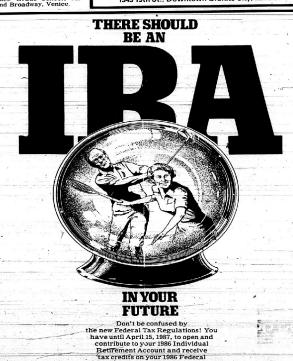
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pant, this was an important-point.

The adoption of the 17th Amendment in 1913 changed that thinking to a large extent by placing the election of senators in the hands of the people.

While this change has done much to make the senator of the much to make the sublic, and thus more representative of its needs, there remains in this nation a general impression that the Senate is an elite, "upper"

chamber of Congress, with the History as a "lover" chamber. The sea a "lover" chamber of rea-sons for this misconception. One factor is the limited size of the Senate. With each state having only two senators, the more senate may give it an added "value," at least in some minds, when compared with the 435-member House of Representa-tives.

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Another reason well may be the perception of the Senate as a potential stepping stone to the presidency. The majority of presidential candidates over the last 40 years have come from

potential stepping-stone ty up of president and stepping-stone ty up of president and the sease over the last 40 years have come from the Senate.

The Senate has carved a unique niche in the American the senate provisions made for its organization and operation in Article I. Section 3.

For example, the six year term of office mandated in this included by the drafters in order to provide some continuity to the new government. While House members faced recall every two years, senators were given longed and the staggered terms of office outlined in this section, which results in one-third of the which results in one-third of the staggerent was established in order to maintain some-control in order to maintain some-control

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While it has been well estabulished the Senate is equal in standing to the House of Representatives. It does have some procedural differences from the House. Perhaps its most enduring strength lies in its role as an ongoing body made up of experienced persons well acquainted with the issues and policies of contemporary-government.

Transit board may oppose light rail line

The Madison County Transit District is questioning whether a light rail system would be feasi-ble for Metro East. on the pro-ting March 28, transit board chairman William Haine of Alton said it was his personal opinion that light rail would not be used to see the pro-

by citizens and wouse to-cost-effective.

A light rail system on the drawing board for St. Louis would link Lambert-St. Louis neternational Airport with sever-tic control of the control of the Louis County and would termi-nate in East St. Louis.

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built.

The region is already committed to the completion and repair of its highway and bridge system, Haine said.

If don't know how we can go to Congress and request millions for a system that hasn't proved its receipt the Bi-State Development

Agency would operate the light rail service. Haine quoted Bi-State director Raleigh D'Adam as putting the agency's operating costs at \$10 million to \$12 million

costs at \$10 million to \$12 million a year. Jerry Kane, Madison County Transit District managing direc-tor, said the rail system would create an \$8 million to \$10 mil-lion deficit in Bi-State's system budget.

lion deficit in Bi-State's system budget.
Kane said Bi-State's client transit districts would have the cost increase added to their service—charges, regardless of whether they benefit from Metro Link goes, Bi-State's system cost will go up, "Kane said.
"We haven't heard of any commitment from St. Louis, city on the service of the serv

Haine said an official with the federal Urban Mass Transit agency was on record as saying "Uncle Sam won't pick up all the costs" for the rail system. He also said Citizens of Modern Transit, a group that is promoting light rail, has proposed

that municipalities, as well as federal, state and county gover-

ments, help bear the cost.
That would hurt the ability of cities and villages to maintain their road systems, Haine said their road systems, Haine said their road systems, Haine said their road systems of their road their road systems, Haine said, calling the groups, choice of a name 'ironic."
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Job Fair here for handicapped

The eighth annual Job Fair for the Handicapped will be held Friday, April 24, from 9:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Pontoon Blanco From Citizens Itali, 3910 Blanco From Citizens Itali, 3910 Blanco From State Villa gratuation of the Pontoon The event is open to any physically or mentally handicapped persons seeking employment or needing assistance from social service agencies.

interested may contact Carolynsmoot, 931-2943, for more informay be Job Fair is sponsored by
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"Our Watercom is more than a telephone, Taylor said, services as well.

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Waterway has contracted with 14 electronics companies to install the service on boats.

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Taylor said it is not necessary to know a boat's location, because when a call to a Water-com-equipped boat is dialed, master computers at Waterway's operations and control center-search the network and locate the boat.

when a call is placed from a boat, the Watercom telephone is used just like a conventional telephone. Computers at the nearest shore station automatically access the national telephone system and place the call.



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War Memorial visits Parks College

By Bill Aichhorn

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Correspondent
The Victnam Verterans Memorial will be on dispaly at Parks
College, June 1 through 7.
The half-size replica is the property of the property of

man of the Vietnam veterans group.
"Everyone was touched in one way or another by the war.
"The wall is one symbolism of the conflict what we all share."

Gray said. "I was at the original dedication and the feeling that was there is still felt whenever the wall is shown around the country."

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The replica is the creation of John Devilt, a Vietnam veteran from San Jose, Calif. While attending the 1982 dedication in Washington, D.C., Devitt was moved to give others a chance to view it.

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The display will be on 24-hour viewing at Parks campus. A week of ceremonies is planned for the event starting at 10 a.m. Monday, June 1, with the opening ceremony.

The replica is six feet at it inghest point and 250 feet long. It is made of silk-screen and plexiglass: a quarter-inch high I lists the names of the 58,022

Americans killed or missing in Vietnam

Americans killed or missing in "It's my hope that the exhibit of this memorial in Cahokia will provide the healing that has been common for the hundreds of thousands who have seen the original less that the control of the months of the control of the metric generation. "Gray said. Parks, College of St. Louis Uni-versity is located at the intersec-tion of Illinois 3 and 157, four miles south of the Poplar Street Bridge.

tion of Illinois 3 and 157, four miles south of the Poplar Street Bridge.
"We are honored to be able to help bring the Moving Wall to the Missouri-Illinois area," said John Beck, general manager and the beat ignored for too long. We look at this event as a positive healing experience for everyone."

State offering tax help line

The Illinois Department of Revenue is extending its hours for assistance to help taxpayers meet the April 15 income tax deadline.

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New Edwardsville to Granite City bus route

A new Bi-State Agency bus route connecting Alton. Edwardsviller-Granite City and StUE will begin about June 15, it was announced by William Haine, chairman of the Madison County Transit District, which had requested establishment of the route.

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had requested establishment of the route. Purpose of the route is to pro-vide direct transportation from Alton, and Granite City to Edwardsville and to serve Southern Illinois University stu-der the public hearings and a public meeting for informational

purposes are being held.

The informational meeting was set for April 9 from 11 am. to-2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the SIUE University Center. A hearing will be held April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Alton City Hall at 101 E. Third St., Alton.

Alton.

A second public hearing will be held April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Madison County Courthouse board room at St. 'Louis and Main streets. Edwardsville.

"The meetings are being held now to allow plenty of time for adjustments to be made if better

suggestions are heard at the hearings," Haine said.

The new cross-mity route The new cross-mity route from Alton to Edwardsville and one-from Granite City to Edwardsville Both branches will loop through the SIUE campus.

The route of the Granite City-Edwardsville branch will begin in Granite City at Edson of Edwardsville branch will begin to Granite City at Edson of Edwardsville branch will begin be control to Edison, east on 20h north on Edison, east on 20h Street, north on Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road, east on Ponton Road, north on Maryville Road, north on Illinois 203, east

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on Chair of Rocks Road, north on Illinois 111, east on New Poag Road and south on North University Drive, loop through the campus and go east on University Drive and north on Illinois 157 and West Street to the end of the route at the County Courthouse. Trips returning to Granite City will use the reverse of the above the route will travel south on Madison, west on 18th and then north on Edison.

Hours of operation will be from about 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays only.

Jr. Achievers here honored by region

Several Granite City area par-ticipants in the Junior Achieve-ment program were recognized at Junior Achievement of Missis-sippi Valley's mammoth Future Unlimited Banquet. held March 30 at the Clarion Hotel in St.

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Awards were given to 51 superior Junior Achievement companies at the banquet. Granite City
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A five-year advisor service award was received by James Needham of Granite City Steel. Hickey Business School presented a scholarship to Brenda company sponsored by Granite City Steel.

Chris Bieniecki, an Achiever from a JA company sponsored by Granite City Steel. was awarded a Hermann F. Spoehrer ship is presented in memory of one of Junior Achievement's former board chairmen.

For over 15 years, Spoehrer was a dominant force in promoting and expanding JA in this

metropolitan area. Funds for the Hermann F. Spochrer awards are; made possible by "profit takin Woods, an Illinois Bell Achiever, was awarded the first Norm Stawar Memorial Scholarship. Stawar, a nine-year JA advisor with Illinois Bell, passed away in January 1987 Through

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sors reported. Since the tradi-tional high school program con-cluded in February, top Achievers from the program have been trained to conduct Business Basics classes for fifth and sixth grade school classes in Business Basics introduces the young students to fundamental concepts of businesslike organi-zation, management, production, and marketing in four hour-long sessions.

JA also presents Project Busi-

JA also pro-ness classes.

Junior Achievement's pro-grams are supported by the local business community.

Arch grounds begins closing

The Gateway Arch ground is closed to visitors from 11 p.m. each night to 5 a.m. the next morning, according to an announcement made recently by Jerry Schober, Jefferson Nation-al Expansion Memorial superin-tendent.

al Expansion Memorial Superin-iendent.

This closure, under the authority vested in the superintendent, is being initiated to reduce van-dalism to the park resources and the invertront a safer and more enjoyable place to visit. The clo-sure also brings the Arch grounds in line with existing clo-sures in city and county parks.

Boarding by Appointment AMANDA'S PAMPERED PETS

New Lotto 7 game starts on April 22 Tickets or both games will be available the entire week. Tinkets of both games will be available the entire week. Tinkets of the prize of the may claim their prizes from area Lotto 7 agents. Winner of more than \$600 should file claims for their prize at their for the grand prize will be paid in full, minus required taxes. The grand prize will be paid in either 20 equal annual payments or a lump sum depending on the state of the prize money to the control of the prize money to the crant of the prize money to the estate of the prize money that the prize money the prize money that the prize

The Illinois State Lottery Commission will introduce a new game on April 22. Called Totto 7, it has less numbers and should create more chances to win, lottery officials have announced rice in Lotto 7 is 1 in 83.5, compared to 1 in 350 for the current Lotto, said state lottery director Rebecca Paul.

But the odds of winning the grand prize in the new game are ranged on Wednesdays, replacing the current Wednesday, replacing the current Wednesday, replacing the current Wednesday Lotto game. Tickets for the new game go game, players will select 7 of 39 numbers. Currently, they select 6 of 44.

The cost of Lotto 7 will be more than the existing Lotto game, players pay \$1 for two lines of numbers. In Lotto 7, one line of numbers. In Lotto 7, one line of

numbers will cost \$1.

Lotto 7 drawings will be on Wednesdays only. If no one wins, the prize money will roll over to the next Wednesday.

The Saturday will roll over to will roll over from Saturday will roll over from Saturday to Saturday. The Saturday rollowers be any Wednesday-Saturday rollowers, Paul said.

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Lotto 7 will use play slips diferent from the current 44-numbered slips. The Lotto 7 slip will be numbered 1-39.

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Paul said revenues from the lottery could decrease if Illinois, as expected, joins other states in a multi-state lottery which will-offer jackpots as high as \$80 million beginning this fall.

John State of the state revenues cannot be supported by the switching to the multi-state lottery would be offset by Illinois' share of revenues from the bigger game, she added.

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Sales totaled \$1.3 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1986, with \$551.7 million in profits going to Illinois public schools.

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HAPPY WINNERS of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Nutrition Month poster contest are (left. to right) Lisa Hudson, a second-grade student in Mrs. Sarah Huber's class at Maryville School: third-grader Wade Brady, a pupil in Mrs. Harriett Ward's class at Maryville; Jill Hellrich, a fourth-grader in Mrs. Mary Ann Stuart's class at Sacred Heart St. Joseph School; and Nicole Zelenka, a lifth-grade student in Sr. Mary Stanley's class at Sacred Heart St. Joseph's Lisa and Nicole were first in their or sr. Mary Stanley's class at Sacred Heart St. Joseph's. Lisa and Nicole were first in their or sr. while Wade and Jill took second place honors. The contest attracted more than 150 entries.

More than 100 attend mini-nutrition conference

A mini-Nutrition Support Con-ference held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center drew 105 physi-cians, digititians, pharmacists and nurses from the Metro East

and nurses from the necessary area.

The conference, sponsored by Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals Inc. and SEMC, featured Romin Chernoff, Ph.D. R.D., as guest speaker. Dr. Chernoff is the associate director of the Geriatric, Education and Clinical Center for Education and Evaluation at the VA Medical Center, Little Rock, Ark.

Rock Ark
The conference was part of month-long activities planned at the medical center, recognizing March as National Nutrition

March as National Nutrition
Month.
Dr. Chernoff spoke about two
topics in her presentation, which
included a slide show They
Acute and Chronically Ill" and
"Nutritional Assessment."
In the first session, she
focused on physiology and biochemical reactions in response
to illness, differences between
acute and chronically ill patients and elternation of the patients and alternation of the patients and session occurred on problems in assessing elderly patients, as well as
appropriate and inappropriate
tools used in making those
assessments the country Dr.
Chernoff has presented numerous conferences, and has
appeared on national TV as a
guest participant. Several journal urticles, abstracts and book
tion support have been published,
in the Journal of the American
Diabetic Association, Journal of
Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition, and Journal of the American
Excerpts from her book have
been published in Nutritional
Support of Medical Practice and
Clinical Nutrition volume I and
II, Enteral Nutrition and Tube
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RONNIE CHERNOFF, Ph.D., R.D., speaks to health care professionals at a mini-nutrition support conference held recently at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A total of 105 people attended the conference.



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Anderson

Mrs. Maxine Elizabeth (Johnstone) Anderson, 78, of Belleville, a. former Granite City resident, a. former Granite City resident, a. former Granite City resident, a. former Granite City and the Cedarcroft Nursing Home in Valley Park, Mo.
Born in Patoka, Ill., Mrs. Anderson resided here for several years. She was a member of Signal Hill Umited Methodist Church, Bellgan Hill Umited Methodist Church, Bellgan Hill Umited Methodist Church, and Liller Methodist Church, and Liller Methodist Church, Bellgan Hill Umited Methodist Anung the survivors are A. Mon., Annog the survivors are A. Mon., Centralia and Robert Anderson of Patoka; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Markwell of St. Louis and Mrs. Aline Kahill of Weiser, Idaho; and Mrs. Aline Kahill of Weiser, Idaho; and wograndchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Jeff Perry at 11 a. m. today

swo grandchildren.
Services were conducted by the
Bev. Jeff Perry at 11 a.m. today
(Thursday) at Kurrus Funeral
Home, Belleville, Graveside services were at 1:30 p.m. today at
Patoka Cemetery in Patoka.



Goode

Elmer R. Goode, 57, of 21 East-gate Drive, Pontoon Beach, owner of E. R. Goode Realty Inc., 2861 Madison Ave., died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, 1987, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Rich-mond Heights, Mo. He was ill four weeks and in hospital for the same length of time.

length of time.

Born April 5, 1930, in Roodhouse,
Ill., Mr. Goode resided here for the
past eight years. Previously, he
lived in Hartford.
He was a U.S. Army veteran and
a member of the Granite City
Board of Realators, Independent
pollar Club.
Mr. Goode was formeral to Mr.

ollar Club. Mr. Goode was formerly affiliat-l with Carl Hoffman Realty as a gistered real estate broker. He as a realtor in this area for the

2 years. oraduated from East Alton past 12 years.

He graduated from-East-Alton-Wood River High School and attended SIU-Carbondate, Belles and the second se

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sandra (Schoolcraft) Goode; two daughters, Mrs. Jeff

(Diane) Heator of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Mike (Jane) Shinn of Tucson, Ariz.; his mother, Mrs. Helen Goode Enlow of Hartford; three brothers, Harold Goode of inree brothers, Harold Goode of St. Petersburg, Fla., Ronald Goode of Hartford and Dennis Goode of Rosewood Heights; a sister, Mrs. Dean (Mary) Downer of Hartford; and two grandchil-dren.

dren.
Arrangements are pending at
Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801
Madison Ave. Friends may call
877-6500 for details.

Richard F. Jones, 50, of Edwardsville, a lifetime resident of Granite City, died at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday, April 7, 1987, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center following a

beth Medical Conter following a three-month illness.

Born March-14-1897, in Granite-City, Mr. Jones resided in Edwardsville only a few months. He was employed the past year in maintenance work at CBC Pool-Equip Co., Granite City. Air Force Metana wing served during the Korean War. He was a member of the Granite City Jaycees and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4183 at Scott. Air Force Base, Belleville.

Voterans. of Foreign Wars Post
4483 at Soult Air Force Base,
Belleville.
He was of the Baptist faith, His
father, Shelby F. Jones, preceded
him in death.
Armong the survivors are two
daughters, Mrs. Craig (Ruth
Anne) Crars of Gogaloss, Winkler of
Jonnison, Mich.; Tive sons, Richard S. Jones of Edwardsville,
Mark and Mike Jones, both of
Wyoming, Mich., and Kevin and
Devin Jones, both of Wyoming, Mich., and Kevin and
Devin Jones, both of Mascoutah;
his mother, Mrs. Bonnie (Lisenbee) Jones of Rosewood Heights;
two brothers, Shelby L. Jones
L. Jones of Rosewood Heights;
two brothers, Shelby L. Jones
L. Jones
of Edwardsville; three sisters,
Mrs. Marjorie Roberts of Belleville, N. J., and Mrs. Coleman
(Patricia) Beatty and Mrs. Wayne
(Sharon) Angle, both of Granite
City; and four grandchildren.
Services were conducted by the
Rev. Bob Jones at 11 a.m. Iodox
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Wilkinson

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Mrs. Jeanette L. (Callender)
Wilkinson, 49, of 636 Jefferson
Ave., Venice, suffered an apparent
heart attack white divining and
was taken to Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, where she died
shortly after arrival at 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April, 1897,
Mo., Mrs. Wilkinson resided most
of her life in Venice.
Among the survivors are her
husband, Percy Wilkinson Jr.; two
sons, Frank Wilkinson of Granite
City and Percy Wilkinson II; do
San Diego; three daughters, Mrs.
Janine Wilhold, Mrs. Johanna
White and Janet Wilkinson, all of

Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Armour of Granite City and Mrs. Delores Byrnes of Troy, III.; five brothers, Ray and George Callender, both of Granite City Callender of St. Louis, Carl Callender of Edwardsville and Grany adolbidger.

Gary Callender of Rolla, Mo.; and II grandchildren. Wisitation Wisitation at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Callender Chapel for the Parker West Wisitation at 9 am. Friday, Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Masses have been designated as memorials.

Schoffra

Mrs. Loretta (Mews) Schoffra, 78, of Madison, died at 5:45 a.m. today, April 9, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill three weeks and at the bospital for the same length of time.

Mrs. Loretta Mrs. Schoff and Mrs. Schoff and

fra.
Among the survivors are two
sons, Donald Severs of Venice and
James Brown of California; 10

Meetings

Culinary fare

Coming events

USING GENEALOGY TO RESEARCH Your Family's Health History will be the topic of Mary Jane Gass tonight, April 9, at 7 at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Guests are welcomed by the Madison County Genealogical Society.

Culinary fare

POLISH PIEROGI (Faturing potatoes with cheese will be provided Friday, April 10, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Seered Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison.

ANNUAL PARCAKE AND SAUSAGE breakfast will be served by Matter than 1 p.m. at the Matter Committee of the Matter of the M

\$2. COD OR CATFISH FILLETS will be served Friday, April 10, at Sts Cyril and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Mapyville Road Granite City, from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for a plate or \$2 for sandwich.

CRAFT FESTIVAL is set for Nameoki Village Shopping Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 11, and Sunday, April 12. Hand-crafted items and gifts will be shown.

grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. grandchildren.
Arrangements are pending at
Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615
Madison Ave., Madison. Friends
may call 876-4321 for details.

John B. Ralph. 95, dies in home

John B. Ralph, 95, of Longterm Care Nursing Facility.
Benton, Ext. dided there Monday.
Mr. Ralph was born in
McGann, Ky, He was a member
of Mentucky Lake, Mission
Church, Gilbertsville, Ky.
Survyora chelle, Gilbertsville,
and Morris Ralph of Gilbertsville
and Morris Ralph of Wanchula,
Fla., three daughters, Helen
McKinney of Granite City.
Eileen Neimi of Scotts Valley,
Calif., and Vasel Ralph of
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Incumbents

Aldermen unseated in Granite City (Continued from Page 1A)

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Hewlett said the campaign against Partney wasn't a typical against Partney wasn't a typical strength of the page 1 and 1 and

Gagich and sam Georgett, brun-er of Alderwoman Judy Whitak-er. "I had a good feeling when I walked the ward." Milton said. "It was a very good race." Georgeff said. "I gave it my best shot and the best man won."

Former alderman Emerald

Dawes defeated realtor John Krekovich in the 7th Ward race. "This is my third time back," Dawes said. "I just can't say enough to the people who helped me."

enough to the people who helped me."

"Dawes is the winner," Krekovich suid. "However, I think the 7th Ward is the loser. I think the 7th Ward is the 7th Ward

Wardin just ghad I won," Bailey said. "It just shows that dirty politics doesn't win." Mac Warfield won re-election as superintendent of streets. He ran unopposed.

Protest-

Voting irregularities alleged in Madison

alleged in MacIsOII
(Continued from Page 1A)
Public Library aid his opponent,
incombent Alderman Bill Guishleft, knew the precinct committeeman voted but did not tell
poll judges.

"He did not go in at no time
and tell the judges that improper
voting had taken place," Hamm
said.

voting nad taken place.

"Sama said, he told the judges and one left the polling place to talk with the candidates. The judge said the two suspected of voting illegally were unaware they couldn't vote. Hamm said.

"It was a mistake; they shouldn't have voted." Gushleff said Tuesday. "I did not know

that he (the Nameoki precinct committeeman) went in to vote."
Gushleff said he talked with the committeeman after the man left the polling place.
"They have to live in the city "They have to live in the city of the committeeman after the should of the committeeman and the should of the committeeman and the should of the committeeman and the committeeman and the Cushleff said. "I didn't approve of it nor did I know it was going on."

of it nor did I know it was going on."

Hamm's supporters said Tuesday that the Nameoki Township resident who allegedly voted supported Gushleff.

He worked for me." Gushleff said. "I guess he did, he said he allegedly supported Gushleff by a large of the said."

did."
Hamm defeated Gushleff by a
27-vote margin, 247-220.
Bellcoff endorsed Hamm in
the two-man election.

Partney-

Last-minute surge

(Continued from Page 1A)
Partney supporter Alan Crider
ran through the double doors,
sid across the tile floor trying to
eatch himself and his breath.
velled so, the tird in vain to
announce the township totals
from the 8th Precinct, West
Granite.
It was all over so.

Granite.

It was all over as the 8th Pre-cinct went 6-1 for Partney.

Handshakes and hugs replaced

waiting and wondering.
"Parade!" was the reaction to
the Precinct 8 totals.
At 11 p.m., the Partney caravan of about five cars drove by
the precinct 8 totals.
At 12 p.m., the partney caravan of about five cars drove by
the total process of the parameters
to the dismay of Hewlett supporters gathered in his garage
and driveway. With horns honding, the parade passed Hewlett's
home a second time,
the parade passed Hewlett's
home a second time,
the parade passed the second
and walked to the back-of the
garage.

Slavic banquet Saturday

assist SIUE students of Slavic descent—and—to—collect Slavic memorabilia from this metropolitan area for the Slavic collection at SIUE. The university has the only major collection of such material in this area. It is available to the public for research.

Anyone interested in the conference is invited to attend. The cost per person is \$10 and reservations should be mailed to \$AEEP. \$1UE Foundation, Edwardsville, Ill. 20205-1082. Information about the conference may be obtained in the Edwardsville area from Mrs. Grantle City area from Dr. Vasil Vasilef, at \$931-5822 or from the Foundation office at \$92-2345.

Musical drama planned

"Proclaim Him Lord," an Easter musical by Edwin Will-mington and Sharon Odegaard, will be presented at the Nameoki United Methodist Church on Sun-Sponsored by Granite City and Madison United Methodist churches, this stage musical will feature costumed participants from the Good Shepherd. Trinity churches. Events of the final week of

Jesus' life will be portrayed, leading up to his crucifixion and culminating in the discovery of an open tomb on the first Easter morning.

The public is invited to share in this musical tribute and the fellowship to follow in the church dining room. Nameoki Church is located on Pontoon Road at Primrose Ave-nue. Jerry Reed is the host pas-ter.

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newspapers include:

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Catherine

"Katie." 88, of Granite City,
who died at 8:33 a.m. Friday,
April 3, 1967, at Edwardsville Care
Center West. Services were held
at 10 a.m. Monday at Third Raptist
Church. 260 Grand Ave. Burial
was at St. John Cemetery, 2901
Nameoki Road. Friends called at
Davis Fluncral Home. 21st Street
and Cleveland Boulevard.

BROWN, Mrs. Rosie, 90, of 92 Grenzer Homes, Madison, who died at 1:45 am. Thursday, April 2, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Southern Mission-ary Raptist Church, Madison, Burian was at Sunsee Friends called at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

CHADWICK, Herman L., 75, of 2657-E. 24th St., was pronounced dead at his home at 8.30 a.m. Monday, April 6, 1987. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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FRISBY, Elmer, 93, of Madison, who died at 12:42 p.m. Saturday, Aril 4, 1987, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Cremation was at Godfrey Crematory. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave, Madison, was in charge of arrangements.

JONES, Mrs. Marjorie E., 67, of Waveland, Miss., formerly of the Quad-City Area, who died at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, 1987, at the Hancock Medical Center, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo

KOVACH, William Frank Sr., 62, 61 3239 Westchester Drive, who suffered a fatal-heart-attack while driving on Missouri Highway 40 and was pronounced dead at the scene about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4.1987. Services were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2058 Fontion Road, Burlai was at Later Whemorial Gardens, Belleville.

LYONS, Mrs. Maggie Lee, 75, of 318 Canal St., Brooklyn, who died Sunday, March 29, 1987, 3tl Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Offi-cer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MATTISON, Mrs. Sylvia Marie (Setser), 76, of Madison, who died (Setser), 76, of Madison, who died at 7:02 p.m. Saturday, April 4, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter. Graveside services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Livingston Cemetery in Iberia, Mo. Friends called at Lahéy-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madi-son.





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Ships studied systems security operations, tactics and weapons training. He also earned credits toward-an-associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.
The airman is a son of Patricia Shipp of East St. Louis and grandson of Clara M. Shipp, 1124 College St., Venice.
Shipp also completed basic courses at Lackland AFB.

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Marine Pfc. Lloyd L. Sharp, son
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has completed recruit training at
the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in
San Diego.

San Diego.

In the 11-week training cycle.
Sharp was taught the basics of
battlefield survival and learned
about the typical daily routine he
will experience during his enlist-

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1986. His wife, Lori, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. (Pat) Barnes, 2420 St. Clair Ave.

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Bradley E. Busch.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Bradley E. Busch, sonof Mr. and Mrs. George
W. (Sue) Busch., 4600 - D'LynnDrive, has been decorated with the
Army Achievement Medal at FortBragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious services of contrage or one of the services of the se

North.

The serviceman's wife, Tracy, is a daughter of Carlene Johnson 4000 Gaslight Walk, Pontoon Beach.



Richard King

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Navy Radioman First Class
Petty-Officer Richard E. King of
Granite City received the Navy
Commendation Medal serving as
Command Leading Petty Officer
at the Naval Security and Investigative Command (NISIC)
Headquarters in Washington,
D. Attending the awards ceremony were the serviceman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.
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King joined the Navy in June
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During the tour, Watts participated in the British Royal Navy's
"Navy Days" celebration in Hong
Kong.

Cassy Hildreth
Airman Cassy-Lynn Hildreth,
Airman Cassy-Lynn Hildreth,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
R. Janice F.) Hildreth, 1552 Johnson Road, has grachated from theAir Force basic traffing courses
at Lackland Air Force Base, near
San Antonio, Texas
Yelly School South, she also carned
credits toward an associate
degree through the Community
College of the Air Force while in
training.

training. Hildreth studied the Air Force

mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations during the basic

Vance Reznack
Marine Lance Cpl. Vance M.
Reznack, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis S. (Florence) Reznack Sr.,
2591 E. 27th-St., has been awarded
a Meritorious Mast while serving
with the 2nd Marine Airceaft Wing
at the Marine Corps Air Station at
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remaining officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in
the form of a bulletin published
throughout the command and a
copy is entered into the Marine's
permanent service records,
authorities said.
Reznack was promoted to his
present rank while serving with
the ist Marine Division at Camp
Pendleton, near San Diego.

Evan Ursch.
Army Pvt. Evan M. Ursch, son DODO CODO CODO CODO

of Cathy Schellenterg. 1109 St.
Thomas Road, has completed
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Editorials

Did the people hang up on telephone tax advocates?

ncumbents lost public favor ring the voting Tuesday in anite City. The incumbents' during the voting Tuesday in Granite City. The incumbents' stand for the telephone tax may have contributed to their difficulties.

in the 1st Ward, incumbent Everett Morien maybe survived by a three-vote margin against the election. Morien voted to keep the fax.

Ennking Alderman Sam Whitmer, who voted to keep the tax feel of Jim Miller in the 2nd Whitmer who was the same than the s

Ward.
Third Ward Alderman Paul
Fisk also voted to keep the tax,
but firmly held his seat.
In the 4th Ward, Alderman Tom
Hewlett bowed to challenger Dan
Partney. Hewlett voted to keep
the tax.

the tax. broumbent Lloyd Bailey didn't have a serious problem. He won. He voted to remove the tax as the public directed. There were no incumbents in the 6th and 7th wards, but the tay winners made clear statements about what they thought of the tax.

In the 7th Ward, winner Emer-ald Dawes said he would support another attempt to repeal the

another attempt to repeat the tax.

Out of seven wards, two persons who wanted to keep the tax won office — Morlen by a hair, if at all, and Fisk.

It would be naive to think the elephone tax swayed a majority of votes in any race, but it may have made a difference in the way some voters viewed candidates and in the outcome of some races.

what now is the future of the

Mayor John Bellcoff of Madison is right in reporting to County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and State's Attorney Dick Allen that a number of non-residents apparently experience of non-residents apparently Witnesses and records are said to bear out his allegations.

Election violations, if verified, are a severe offense and ought to be treated as such by Madison County.

Serious voting allegations

telephone tax. Based on the past and on campaign statements, if a vote were to be taken after the new council is seated, the voting would stack up this way:
Alderman Casmer Skubish to remove it and Morlen to keep it in the 1st Ward; Alderman Pat Schuman and Miller to remove it in the 2nd Ward; Aldermen Fisk and Bertt Hanke to keep it in the 3rd Ward; Alderwoman Sharon Perjak and Partney to remove it in the 4th Ward; Bailey and Alderman the 4th Ward; Bailey and Partney to remove it in the 4th Ward; Bailey and Alderman the 5th Ward; Milton remove it and Judy Whitaker to keep it in the 6th Ward; and Dawes to remove it and Worthen to keep it in the 7th Ward.

The council would vote 95 to remove the tax, but the nagging question is should it be removed. The vote against the tax was taken two years ago. In that time there may have been a shift in public thinking, especially since some voters were frightened with the threat of having their property tax increased if the telephone tax were removed. Another consideration is that the city has continued the state of the property tax increased if the telephone is far less than cities of comparable size, such as Belleville and Alton.

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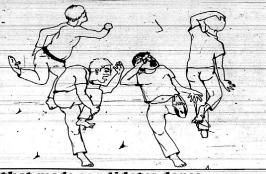
About another year will pass before the tax issue could again be raised. By then, what the public said and understood in 1985 about the tax will be further about the distribution.

about the tax will be further obscured.
Rather than remove the tax based on a vote taken three years ago, a lifetime ago for some political careers, a better alternative might be to put the issue on a binding referendum during the 1988 elections.

1988 elections.

Perhaps some smart candidate running in the next election might use the issue to help get himself elected.

Telephone 'tacks



It's the tax that made candidates dance...

Letters

Illinois seniors are hurt by new tax legislation

To the editor:

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Venice Alderman George Mangiaracino may have lost in the election for
Ward 2 alderman, but he is and will
always be a winner.

Thanks to him for the 32 years he
gave and served.

VOTERS FOR GEORGE MANGIARACINO

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Truth can be more dramatic, and more dangerous, than (iction) is between federal "revenuers" and amonshiners once punctuated the early morning stillness with gunfire in many-ural areas of America. Now, in April 1987, a gunfight control of the stillness of America. Now, in April 1987, a gunfight compared to the stillness of America. Now, in April 1987, a gunfight open the stillness of the stilln

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the treated as such by Madison obunty. It may have puzzled some people that voting places were set up independs in the people of the people o eaders eact

Any surprises in elections?

Residents were asked Wednesday what their reactions were to the results of the city-wide elections Tuesday, Granite Citians elected seven can didates as aldermen, voted. didates as alternation in two races for seats on the board of park commissioners and re-elected incumbent Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield to





Jim Ortiz,
Granita City
Granita City
'I don't thing it was
predictable. There were
seen surprises. It was
pretty good in general—
clean and fair. I came in
third, but I was tickled
pink with the votes I
received."



Arcoline Lombardl, Granite City
"No surprises. Very predictable. I think the candidates ran their cam-paigns fair."

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CAVERN: Carlsbad Caverns National Park in south-western New Mexico ranks as the state's leading individual tourist attraction. It embraces the world's most extensively explored caves, whose myriads of stalagmites and stalac-tites provide a fairyland of bewildering beauty. Scientists estimate these caverns have been in the making for 60 million years.

Nearby special events are added attractions ists can help archaeologists unearth this important Lincoln County War shoot-out site (1878), where outlaw Billy the Kid escaped the burning home, dodg ing bullets fired by the Murphy-Dolan gang, Lincoln County Her itage Trust, Call 505-653-4025.

A number of special events within half a day's drive of Carlsbad, N.M. are well worth the trip. Here are a few and the trip. Here are a few and the May 7-10. May Festuart show featuring bluegrass music, jazz groups, theater groups, non-juried arts and crafts show and more. Hobbs Chamber of Commone. See New Mexico. '87: Roswell Industrial Air Center. Call 505-504-6870.

Annual Air Center, Call 505-624-6870.

May 23-24, Annual Mayfair: Juried arts and crafts show, hay rides, horseshoe tournaments, square dance and more. Zenith Park, Cloudcroft, Call 505-682-2733.

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The group will be greeted at Brookside with a wine and cheese reception. The model is at Smoky Mountain National Park in a natural setting within three blocks of Gatlinburg's downtown attractions. A mountain stream forty, with two covered bridges over it. Due to the length of the trip.

over it.

Due to the length of the trip, nothing has been planned as a group-activity on the Friday or Saturday evenings, but there are country and western music shows and many shopping areas nearby. A trolley system runs in

front of the motel for access to the area attractions.

The cost of the trip is \$134.65 for a single, \$104.65 each for two-to a room, \$93.90 each for three to a room and \$99.15 each for four to a room. The full amount must-be paid at the time-of res-ervation.

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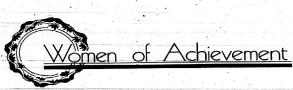


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Smith has graduated from
the Jewish Hospital School
of Nursing in St. Louis. She
has accepted a position on
the medical-surgical floor
to the medical-surgical floor
is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is
the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Smith of Granite City.

Trimpe honored

The Gateway East Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa chose the occasion of its 25th anniversary celebration to recognize three of its members on their contributions to education — Wilbur R. L. Trimpe, Louis Barron and Dr. Trimpe, Louis Barron and Dr. Trimpe, formerly facting administrator of the Graaite City Campus of Belleville Area College, received a service key. A member of Phi Delta Area College, received a service key. A member of Phi Delta Area College, received a service key. A member of Phi Delta Area College, received a service key. A member of Phi Delta Area College, received a service key. A member of Phi Delta Area College, received a service key. A member of Phi Delta Area College, received a service key. A member of Phi Delta Area College, received a many posts, including regional superintendent of schools for Madison County and president of Lewis & Clark Community College. Trimpe chaired the chapter's Teacher Recruitment Committee and co-sponsored annual Future Teacher Conferences. When the Stocked on assuring quality education in the classroom.

Barron was named Kappan of the year. He is a veteran fourthoutions to the chapter and to education. A retired SIUE professor of education, he was instrumental in founding the Gateway East Chapter.

cation, he was instrumental in founding the Gateway East Chapter were made for a noon uncheon meeting at Char's Restaurant and Inn, Collinsville, April 4, with Robert L. Monks, author of "Legal Basics for "Legal Basics for "Legal Basics for Delta Kappa Foundation workshop from 3 to 6 p.m. The program chairman is Robert Vickers, superintendent of the Venice school district.

Selma Nelson gives program

Chapter KU. P.E.O. Sister-hood, met with the new preindent, Mary McCarty, formerly of Granite City, at her home in St. Louis on March 24.

A special visitor presently living in Washington Mo. and a new control of the control of Granite City, was in attendance. She assisted the hostess in serving a dessert course.

attendance. She assisted the hostess in serving a desiert course. The members present were futh Ann Bartels, Johnn Burcky, Faye Carlislie, Bessie Coolidge, Carol Davis, Hulda Dayis, Martha Delevesk Bartel Coolidge, Evelyn Maxwell, Selma Nelson, Marta Papa, Beth Spengler and Bonnie Wikinson. A program, "My Own Travelst," was presented by Selma Nelson, Bartel Coolidate of the Coo

the United States at time.

The next meeting was set for the home of Evelyn Maxwell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Terri) Calbreath, 2133 Bern Ave.,

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Preceptor Chapter_elects new officers

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and Mrs. Cathey.

Current president Hente conducted the opening and closing rituals and presided over the

business meeting. It was announced that Theta Iota would conduct a Legacy Ritual on April 8. The Founder's Day din-ner was discussed as a con-

her a few seasons and the seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons are seas

Alzheimer's studied by Trio Unit

"Alzheimer's — A New Disease?" was the subject of the lesson presented by Genevieve Hill and Mary Elliott at a regulation of the Madison County Homemakhers Extension Association on March 31.

Symptoms, causes, dfagnosis, treatment and guidelines for communicating with an individual with Alzheimer's were dis-

cussed.
Mary Wilson presided, with 36
Mary Wilson presided, with 36
mine Schneider and Lucille Werner, present.
The Southwest District-meeting will be held on May 14 at St.
Peter Evangelical United Church
Alpine Country will be the pregram and a luncheon will be
served by the church.

Trio Unit will travel by bus to the Sunshine Drapery Co. in St., Louis and the Mrs. Allison's Cookie Factory on April 9. The hostesses for the meeting were Naomi Chapman, Lucille Georgeff, Vera Kirkpatrick and Eve Loman. Games were led by Lucille Sackett, with prizes, awarded to Dorothy Luckert, Pat Mitchell and Alnee Priven-

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The Old Six Mile Museum, owned and operated by the Old Six Mile Historical Society, represents the history of Granite City and the surrounding area. The residence was built 150 years ago.

Elizabeth Neeley, a represen-tative of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. and coordinator of Walk-On, aid. 'In 1801 Gramite City was originally called Six Mile. I hope beeple will attend this tour to

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Nolans name second girl Jordan Danielle

Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, 1504 Joy Ave., became the par-ents of their second child, daughter, born March 6 at Chris-tian Hospital Northwest in Flo-

tian Hospital Northwest in Florissant.

The infant has been named Jordan Danielle. She weighed 8 pounds, 14½ ounces and has an older sister, Kristin Elizabeth, 44 months of the mother is the former Miss Linda Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Beulah) Moats of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Bernice) Nolan of Granite City.

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Musical extravaganza at local church

Lesley, and Gary Chaney sang two numbers.

Lyn Pierce played the plano-and sang "The Day He wore my Crown." Ann Rainwater present-ed a piano solo and sang "Con-sider the Lilles," Esther Wilson played a medicy of shur gious songs and the benediction

was given by Rev. Kerr.

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Boy Scouts of Troop 255 of the
Pontoon Police Department.
camped at Torqua, unit Tuckaway, from March 20 to March
23. While they were there ChrisMcCullough earned his citizenship skill award and cooking
skill award and some of his hikAaron High received the
camping, first-aid and cooking
awards. Jeremy Waters earned
his Boy Scout and cooking
awards and worked on camping
skills.

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Scouts went on two seven-mile hikes. Attending were Joey Boushard, senior patrol leader, Lonnie Bettis, patrol leader, Tim Bryon, assistant patrol leader. Michael Caviada, quartermaster McCullough, chaplain aide, Jeremy Waters, historian, and Mark Hannigan. The adults were Thomas E. Boushard, leader, and assistant scoutmaster Mike Carrado. ***

Tom Martin has returned home from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient last week. ***

scott Watson of Troy, III., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green. His grandfather just returned from Jewish Hospital, where he was a patient for two weeks,

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3 named outstanding young women

Kathleen Sue Clark, 2122 Johnson Road, Rebecca A. Crewes, 1533 26th St., and Joy Evelyn Pope Caschetta, 3260 Willow Ave. have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1986. Their biographies will appear in the spanual awaring the program seeks to recognite the program seeks to recognite and the program seeks to recognite and the program seeks to recognite the program seeks to recognite and the program seeks to recogni

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Janine Rachelle Young and Robert Caruthers Moore were Robert Caruthers Moore were Robert Caruthers First Moore Were Revent Robert Moo. by the Rev. Rick Chapman. The bride is the daughter of Noah and Ruth Young of Frederick Caruther Moore, formerly of Granule City and now of Fredericktown. The matron of honor was Beth Genelle Osterkamp, the bride's sister, and Jodie Aumann. the groom's niece.

sister, and Jodie Aumann, ue groom's niece.

The best man was Roger Moore, a brother of the groom, and the groomsmen were brother, and Jacob Aupann, a nephew of the groom.

The flower girl was Della-Moore, a niece of the groom.

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Moore-Young and the ringbearer was ZebulonMoore, a nephew of the groom.

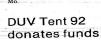
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A reception was held in the
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groom's parents' home.

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Grardeau, the couple moved to
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The bride is a graduate of
Fredericktown High School and
a graduate of Southeast Missourideau. She is employed by Dr.

B.B. George as an assistant.

The groom is a graduate of
Granite City High School South
and Bear were well and the service of the ser



Daughters of Union. Weterung of the Civil War, At a monthly meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. The meeting was conducted by President Evelyn Ringering with opening prayer by Chaplala Seed by Particle Instructor Bessie Schold.

Reading of the records was by Joyce Moran and there was a treasury report by Louise Thanks of the Contribution to the Grand Army of the Republic Living Memorial Fund, Department of Illinois. Daughters of Illinois. Daughters of Illinois. Objective War Living Memorial Fund, Department of Illinois. Daughters of Illinois. Daughters of Illinois. Objective War 1861.

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Art display planned by sr. citizens

Chouteau Township Senior Cit-2 ns will be paricipating in an art showing April 23 at the Township Social Center, 697 N. Torngate Drive. All members are being encouraged to display their works:

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There they attended the Chris-tening of the Van Walbeeks' daughter, who was named Katri-na Elaine.

na Elaine.

The Wiegands, former Barkley,
Avenue residents, accompanied.
Mrs. Jones home Sunday by way
of Kirksville, Mo., where they

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visited two of the Wiegand chil-dren, Leroy and Kathy. Leroy attends Northwest Missouri Uni-versity there.

The Mitchell PTA has elected officers for the 1987-88 school year. Elected as president was Lyn Voutoupal.

First vice president is Kay Greer; second vice president. Robin Rinehart, recording secretary.

Robin Rinehart, recording secretary.

Kathy Schillinger; and treasurer, Kris Hamilton.

Sharon Grubbs, Sherry Potts and Lyn Votoupal were chosen to attend the Illinois PTA state convention in Springfield April 29 and 30 and May 1.

Mitchell sixth grade student

29 and 30 and May 1.

Mitchell sixth grade student
Bryan Welser earned first place
for his clarinet solo in the Illinois Music Educators' district
contest March 14.

Sixth grade student Melinda
Daniels and third grade student
Army Schillinger were among the
trophy winners at the district
specimic been supply to the sixth
prade division and Army won
first place in the second-third
grades division. Both girls competed with students from eight

other Granite City elementary schools for their trophies.

Mitchell School students were entertained March 31 by seventh and eighth grade students, mem-bers of the Grigsby Junior High swing choir

and eighth grade students, members of the Grigsby Junior High Music Moyes Me. "Like an Eagle, "Ragtime Sing along," "Banjo on, My Knee and selections gram theme Songs and Students Julie Giese, Sharon Mattern, Keri Rebstock, Melissa Siclezer, Mikel Giese, Sharon Mattern, Keri Rebstock, Melissa Siclezer, Mikel The Songs of the Child Control of the Michell Students Julie Giese, Sharon Mattern, Keri Rebstock, Melissa Siclezer, Mikel The Songs of the Child Control of the Michell Students March Junior High band also performed for the Mitchell students March Junior High band also performed for the Mitchell students March Junior High band also performed for the Mitchell students further the Mitchell students performing in the band were bale Newbale."

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle (Juanita)

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New Hope plans advance night, chicken dinner

Plans for "Advance Night" of New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, were finalized at a meeting conducted by Word-and Worthy Patron Ellis Hack-ney in the Masonic Temple. The every was set for April 3-and a chicken and dumpling dire-ner was planned for April 25. Thompson said. She appoints

grams.
Those reported to be in the hospital were Illinois Worthy Grand Matron Delene Helton and Jack Dempsey of Grand

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Scheduled to be confirmed in their faith on Palm Sunday at St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave. are four young people, Beth Ann Bolandis, Michelle Franklin and Nicole Alean Furel.

Each will read a short essay about Christian faith at the Confirmation ceremony Sunday at The Palm Sunday service will The Palm Sunday service will

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The Palm Sunday service will open with a processional by the confirmation classes of the seventh and eighth grades, the students carrying palms. To the pastor and Seminarian David Ramel.

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and the need for privacy converge, entrance to the residence will be at the street with a wall defining the auto court and the relatively small lot (50x80 feet or smaller), providing privacy.

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Once past the entrance foyer, the next most important part of the urban home will be the master than the county formal living area of the urban house, taking over from the kitchen.

It will have direct access to the library or its own work space. The sitting area, bath, spa-exercise area will all gain in

1990s housing looks will be vastly changed

importance and be separated from the bedroom by see-through fireplaces, wet bars, movable walls or partial walls.

This urban home or 'minis mansion' will take on a more formal look and preserve expensive exterior appearance. The formal exterior will blend with few formal rooms (foyer, iving room and dining room) and a wide open, contemporary interior with airy spaces that are defined by formal elements (columns, half walls), floor level changes and glass walls).

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Lighting, long ignored in housing design, will be essential in order to emphasize the dramatic Year of the control of the contr gle-family houses without mak-ing the house feel attached will be most successful.

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faster than at any time in recent history.
These trend will only intensify as the 1990s approach. Economic constraints and the desire to maintain the single-family life-style will require rapid changes in homebuilding design.





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28.
The talks will be extended through April 20, Bi-State Board Chairman C. Wayne Spann and Union President Robert Bartlett amounced in a joint statement issued last week.

Negotiations have proceeded smoothly up to this point, the statement said. The extension will allow the bargaining to con-tinue.

The union represents more than 1,500 Bi-State Transit System bus drivers and maintenance and service personnel.

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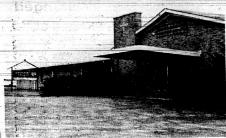
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GLENVIEW CHAPEL Assembly of God Church, 3000 Maryville. Ave., will hold a mortgage burning celebration on April 12 at 2 p.m. The church was built 28 years ago and seven years later a new sanctuary was built and a mortgage was secured. The Rev. Grég White, pastor, invites the public to attend the event.

Good Friday service at Niedringhaus

A community Good Friday service, sponsored by the Area Ministers Association, will be held at noon April 17 at Niedman, and a state of the Area Ministers Association, will be held at noon April 17 at Niedman, and the Area Minister of the Ar

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Special music will be provided by the Third Baptist Church and the third that the third

Holy Week at St. John United

The Holy Week schedule at St.
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2901 Nameoki Road, starts with
Palm Sunday services at 9 and
1930 a.m. and a services
will include the rite of confirmation and a children's sermon,
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Easter season song program at church
Gospel Lighthouse, 2635 Missouri Ave., will hold an Easter
songlest Sunday, April 12, from 2
to 4 p.m.

Varius local singers and a featured group will participate.

veryone is welcome, the pastor, the Rev. Bob Burkett, said.

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gish, tinged with violence, a nasty dismemberment and a trick ending. (xxx¹/₂) Rated R. (Sexuality, violence.) FROM THE HIP — Tasteless rripe with Judd Nelson as a grandstanding young lawyer with a lust for television notori-

grandstanding young lawyer with a lust for television notoriety.

The producer deserves 20 years in the slammer for this crack-brained atrocity about warring attorneys and their courtroom tantrums, sobjections and suppl gayet throwing, (Xtz) TOTA ASPON FORTUNE — A shrill, vulsage but occasionally droll comedy notable for the chemistry between stars Bette Midler and Shelly Long, Rowdy, contrived chase film that winds up: in the desert with George Carlin as a drunken indian involved with Midler and Long and some CIA/ KGB types.

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PLATOON — Writer-director Oliver Stone delivers a fictionalized but awesome account of his experiences in Vietnam as seen Taylor (Charlie Sheen.)
Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe are the tough sergeants who put Taylor and everyone else to the test-hurning violence won't enchant the ladies, but the battle scenes are incredibly realistic.

An Academy Award nominee for best picture. (xxxxx) Rated R. (Relentless four let-

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A ROOM WITH A VIEW Director James Ivory's civilized finely detailed filming of E.M Forster's novel set in turn-of Forster's novel set in turn-of-the-century Italy and England, an atmospheric story of Edwar-rian ways by those of means with strong ensemble work by Denholm Eiliott, Maggie Smith, Simon Callow, Helena Bonham Carter and a fine supporting cast, An Academy Award nomi-nee for best picture. (XXXX) Uhrated. (Mild male nudity.)

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CHILDREN OF A LESSER
GOD — William Hurt and hearing-impaired actress Marlee
Matlin score in director Randa
Haines - adaptation - O - Mark
Medolf's drama about a love
affair between an unorthodox
speech therapist and a brilliant
deaf girl working as a cleaning
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Rated R. (Language, sexual theme). Affectionate satirical swipe at the clash of cultures, with Aussie actor Paul Hogan playing a swashbuckling outdoorsman mangled by a croc and turned into a celebrity-hero by New York newspaperwoman Linda Kozlowski. A drall and observant comedy

York newspaperwoman Linda Kozlowski.
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A contailing Manhattan sophisticates, hookers and muggers as seen through the eyes of a laid-back character from the Australian outback. CXXXX.

THE GOLDEN CHILL.
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film that doesn't do a thing for Murphy's career. (xxia)
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LIGHT OF DAY — Director
Paul Schrader goes off in too
many directions spinning dual
yarns about a mother's death
and her son's and daughter's
rock band career. Michael J.
Fox and Joan Jett are the kids
and Gena Rowlands plays mom.
(xxis)

and Gena Rowalines pro-(XXV2)
Rated PG-13. (Language.).

AN AMERICAN TAIL — Pro-ducer Stephen Spielberg's first crack at animation, a fantasy

swirling around a 19th century mouse who nearly drowns sail-ing from the old country to America in search of his family. mouse who mouse the color ing from the color ing fr

Leves Survainator Don-Bluth (XXXV2)

HOOSIERS — Ex-basketball coach Gene Hackman's special brand of not-so-gentle nursing restores some-anemic 1982 Indiana basketballers to health and the team wins the state championship for the hometown.

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the team wins the state championship for the hometown.

CKE²⁶⁴ PG (Language).

SOME KIND OF WONDERFULL — John Hughes, who
scored with The Breakfast Club
and Sixteen Candles, takes a
tiresome sophomoric look at
teenage trauma, focusing on a
boy who wants to study art in
college, despite objections by his
father. CKE³

DEATH EFFORE DISHONOR
— Routine, hackneyed actioner
with Fred Dyret (of TV's Hunt-

with Fred Dryer (of TV's Hunter) bossing a squad of anti-ter-rorist Marines.

Brian Keith is the State Department rep dealing with Middle Eastern violence spawned by three killers. Kasey Walker is a deadly assassin, and sexy photographer Joanna Pacula decorates the set and snaps away at anything that moves. (XX)

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violence.)

HEAT — Brooding Burt Reynolds, a compulsive dead-broke gambler known as "the Mex," squares off with mob big shots whose goons savagely beat the daylights out of an expririench is the frail young millionaire who yearns to be macho timinus x—x)

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WITCHBOARD — TV's Days Of Our Lives was tame stuff for Stephen Nichols compared to the hellish gent he summons up rom the party of the summon to the

(X¹2) . Rated R. (Violence.) BURGLAR — Whoopi Gold-

berg peddles books by day and turns into a crafty second story gal whep. the San' Francisco evening sun goes down. Bob-Goldtwaite his her bype-type of the story of the story

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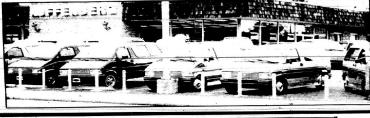
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Anniversaries, spring break in news

Mike and Vera Sikora celebrated their soth wedding anniversary on Feb. 7 with a Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison followed by a reception at Polish Hall.

187, at Holy Rosary Church in Hartshorne, Okla., by the late Father Raymond. Members of the wedding party were Steve in Hartshorne, Okla., by the late Father Raymond. Members of the wedding party were Steve in Hartshorne, Okla., by the late Father Raymond Members of the wedding party were Steve in Hartshorne, Okla., by the late Father Raymond. Members of the wedding party were Steve in Hartshorne, Okla., by the late Father Raymond Members of the wedding party were Steve in Hartshorne, Okla., by the late Father Raymond Members at the Hartshorne, and children, with the step of the Hartshorne, Michols, Terri Sikora, Jean Polizin and husband, Karl, and children, Tom Sikora, Jean Polizin and husband, Karl, and children, Tom Sikora, Jean Polizin and husband, Sikora, Staron, and Children, Michelle and John Jr., Gary Sikora, Jean Polizin and husband, Sikora, Sikora,

Cathy Gordon, Kim Goes, Susie Mainridge of Madison and Kathy Fuller and Paula Hallemann, enjoyed spring break '87 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They spent the week of March 21 and Missing Mainridge Celebrated her 21st birthday n March 27 and Missing Mainridge Celebrated her 21st Birthday on March 29.

Allen and Joan Bloodworth of Madison celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on April 2 with a family dinner at Pondero-sa Restaurant in Granite City. Those present were Vanessa Lake, John Lake, Teri Robert.

ren and Deuty Skinner and children. Melissa and Jeffrey. John Lake celebrated his birthday on April 4.

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Friends of Scouting are holding their annual "Great Gournet" fund-raiser. First prize is a champagne dinner for two at Kemoll's Italian Restaurant in St. Louis, with the recipients

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mal game. Third prize is two box seat tickets and a gift certificate to a St. Louis restauarant. Pro-ceeds will go toward construc-tion of a handicapped campsite at Camp Sunnen.

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Jason Harrell, a 6th grade student at St. Mary's-St. Mark's School, entered an essay contest centering on Black History Month.

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savings-bond, in the fifth and sixth grade division.

St. Mary's Parent Group met on April 1 at the school cafeteria. Sister Mary John opened themeeting with prayer.

Donna Dorris, president, introduced the part in the speech meet at St. John Neumann School in Colinsville on April 11. There will be 12 schools participating, Student of the participating of the part

As nominating sounsities with a suppointed. Those to serve are mary Ann George, Mary Lou Rogenski, Donna Dorris, Allan Ratkewicz, Jan Harding and Becky Cooper. A \$50 memorial donation was made in memory of Steve Blaton requested that Fred Bathons another eighther the support of all are a procitial schools. Murie Sardigal will serve as chairman. A new phone was purchased for the office. Refreshments were served by the third and fourth grade provides the support of the

Mary Moore of Madison has returned from a nine-day-tour of San Antonio. Texas.

The four group viase, including the oldest mission in the United States. They had lunch in a revolving restaurant 750 feet high and spent an afternoon in Mexico.

Granite City, and Mary Moore of Madison.

A bridal shower, was held on Sunday at the Madison Recreation Center for Liz Rogenski. The shower was given by bridesmaids and family members.

Liz is the daughter of Jerry and Mary Lou Rogenski and will become the bride of Kewn Fowler at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison on May 28.

were members of the party, John Scele, Rits party, John Scele, Rits party, John Scele, Rits Rogenski, McClerche Cripps and Borneski, McClerche Cripps and a lunch way served to Sharon Gagich and Son, Bryan, Jeanete Holdet Joyee Skora, Kathy Skora, Laura present Kitcham, Mary Lou Rogenski, Peggy Scharf, Mary Bisto, Johan Bisto, Debbie Reves, Fran Page, Betty McClanahan, Charlene Rogenski, Jeanski, Jennie Rogenski, Jennie Rogenski

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Carol Kinder, Carole Fowler,
and Tracy Burton.

The annual Communion Breakand Tracey Buren.

The annual Communion Breakfast was held at Polish Hall following the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St.
Sunday by the Polish Roman
Catholic Union Lodge. There
were 125 in attendance.

Prayer was offered by Fr. Jim
Stanley Serwalta welcomed the
group and introduced the following officers: vice president Al
Ruessing Sr. treasurer Nancy
Delores Brinker and sergeant
at-arms Vasil Tanase.
Homemade sausage was made
for the breakfast by cooks Bob
Louis Helfo, Butch Serwalta and
Floriag Kowalczyk. Joe Liszewski aim Joe Mulnik were praised
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Members were reminded of the annual May Festival on May

24 at Polish Hali.

the program was presented by the program was presented by the direction of Lisa Dohnal. Members of the "little group" are Wendy Budnicki, Cindy Bistly, Lisa Gulash, Jennite Bistly, Lisa Gulash, Jennite Embers of the "big group" are Chris, Lisa and Stephanie Kult, Julie Heitart, Denise Fronczak, Toni Mendez, Tannny Dietrich, Mendez, Tannny Dietrich, Mendez, Romanie.

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kathy Belloff traveled to Pittshugh to visit her sifers, Norma, at Duduesne University for the weekend. Norma is senior and preparing for a world trip with the Tamburitzan group from the university. The group will leave on May 4. Kathy and Mayon and the dealth of the side of Mayon and donn Diane! Belloff of Madison.

Eric and Helen Mooshegian of Madison celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on April 3. They are the parents of six chil-dren, and have nine grandchil-dren. They are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mary's Catholic Church.

The Women's Missionary
Union of the 1st Baptist Chruch
in Madison held a "pillow party"
on Sunday. Pillows were bought
to be given to area nursing
Games were played and prizes
were awarded. Cookies and coffee were served to Mary Moore,
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Missionary Union director of the
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Cardinals good, but 2nd to Mets

With all of the bitterness and frustration of 1986 perhaps swept aside, the 1987 Cardinals opened in Chicago.

Last season was a year that began with high hopes for a second straight National League pennant, then came to a virtual New York Mets. put a strangle-hold on the National League pennant, then came to a virtual New York Mets. put a strangle-hold on the National League East they never relinquished. As much as the Mets soared in the whole season that's how much the Cardinals struggled in the first half of 1988. Injuries to the pitching \$150.00 to 1980 in the offer white New York of 1980 in the pitching \$150.00 to 1980 in the offer white New York of 1980 in the pitching \$150.00 to 1980 in

brought attention to the world champions, but don't think for the champions of the champion of the ch

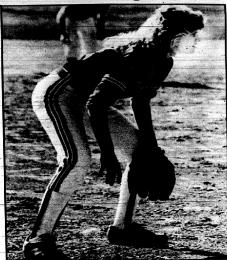
Cardinals, he will have done his Job.

The departure of Van Slyke, maybe the best defensive outfielder the Cardinals have ever had, opened up right field with the compared to the compared to the compared to Van Slyke defensively; but he drove in 19-runs during spring training, and Herzog hopes he and Pena combine to provide Jack Clark some protection in the lineup.

Outside of that, the rest of the John Tudor, Dan Cox, Greg Mathews and Bob Forsch return as the pop four starters, with Dave Lapoint, a recycled Cardinal, the top candidate to join the rotation when the schedule picks

Todd Worrell will be counted on toget at least 35 saves again. If he has a bad year, forget it. If the has a bad year, and has a bad year, h

Warrior girls drop home opener, 6-1



KERI HOLTKAMP of the Warriors gets ready for the ball to be hit to third base during Wednesday's game.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRINITIE CITY — The Warrior girls softball team's homeopener was a game where both
the hosts and the visitors had
two chances for big innings.
Unfortunately for Granties
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Mascoutah Indians — got three
runs on both occasions and
rolled to a 6-1 victory Wednesday at Wilson Park.
For the second and particular was
pleased with the effort put forth,
but he was also looking at another
game in the "L" column.
"We've played two gong
they go will be to be a sleeper team in the
area."
The defense needs a little fine
tuning, but Tammy LeVault
seems in the granties of the couple
of key hits with runners
on base Wednesday, things
might have been different.
Mascoutah, 2-2, got a runner
to third with two outs in the second, but Lori Roll lies he warriors find their first big chance
in the home half of the second.
Right fielder Michelle
Bequette reached on an error
and Amber Mand at third on an
attempted sacrifice by Lisa
Mills. Kim Cory flied to right,
but Kim-Pawlak walked against
Indians pitcher Tanya Walker to
fift the baseman Cathy Lewis on
strikes to end the threat.

The Indians got two runners

second.

Mascoutah went to work in the fourth against LeVault. Chris Brendel, and Naney Robbs walked, then Carey Kane singled to fill the bases with one out. The Warriors got the second out when Mary Flanagan grounded

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MASCOUTAH: Porter 18; Kane 18; Durden 18; Moll 18; RBI; Hund 2-18, 3RBI; Mr-Walker (7 inn.), R-1, ER-1, H-3, SO-5, BB-7.

GRANITE CITY: Marsh 18, 38; Corey 18, LP-LeVauli (5 inn.), R-3, ER-3, H-2, SO-0, BB-5.

to Marsh at first base, who got the force out at home. But LeVault walked Moll to force in the first run. Debbie Hund then singled just past the outstretched glove of Lewis to plate two more

the first run. Debble Hund then singled just past the outstretched glove of Lewis to plate two more runs.

Metal the highest state of the fourth. Metal the Indians turned a slick 4-6-3 double play on. Mills' ground ball to end the inning.

"They double play on. Mills' ground ball to end the inning.

"They made the plays when they had to," Davis said.

"They did again in the Kiffth. Walked Davisk, Lewis and Gaudette. But just as quickly as the rally formed, it died. Sandy Sternberg hit the first pitch to shortstop Angie Porter, who threw hlome for a forceout. Then best hitter, also hit the first pitch-to-third baseman Kalhy, Kroener, who stepped on third to kill the threat.

"You only get so many opportunities in a game, and we're going to have to cash in on

them." Davis said. "We hit the ball hard in that inning, but they made the plays."

Mascoulant tacked on three more runs in the sixth inning against Pavlak, who came on to relieve Lev Moil preceded an RBI hit by Debbie, Hund, Moil scored when the hit got away from Sternberg in center field and Hund went to second. Walter lined out to Hotkamp and the second by double off Hund got past Lewis and Hund came around to make it 6-0.

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"It's better for the girls if
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to beat East St. Louis. And two
things we want to do this year
are try to win the Southwestern
Conference and advance as far
as we can in the playoffs."

Trojanettes rolling

By Dave Whaley
Executive aports editor

Frequencies on, the Madistandard Trajever goes on, the Maditougher to beat.

The Madison girls track team
won its seventh meet of the year
Tuesday, and they have yet to
Indeed 12th at the Charleston
Indoor Invitational March 21.

The Trojanettes were awesome in Tolling to a Iriquitular
Trajever goes on the Madistandard Trajever goes on

loria Marshall won the 800 relay at 1:57.7; Melissa Davenport. Blakely, Echols and Smith won the 1600 at 4:47.4; and M. Davenport. Sholand Virginia, Volanda Title 3200 at 12:01.8.

Browley also won the 100 dash-114.4 seconds) and long jump (14 feet, 8 inches). Other champions included L. Marshall in the 27.1; Turner in the 800, 2:57.7; Dean-114.1 (2) 1.05.1 (2)

(31-1) who to put (31-1) who to put (31-1) mettes who took seend place were Diome Fletcher, Spot put, 29-6; and -Blakely, long, jump 13-10. Third place went to Nicole Walker, 100 dash, 15.2; L. Davenport, 200; 30.2; and C. Smith, 100 hurdles, 19.5, Fletcher (35.6) took fourth place.

The Trojan boys finished second at Wesclin with 59 points, as the host team won with 30. jums had eight first-place finishes, including two by Jesse Leonard Leonard won the long jump (21-3); and the 100 meterdash (11-7). Other winners included Ted Kemp in the shot



Netters swept

(Stati photo by Lts Stark)
RICHARD HARMON didn't have any better luck than the rest of his teammates
Tuesday as the Warrior tennis team lost to Belleville East, 9-0. Harmon lost 0-6, 0-6 to Joe
Hardemon. Bill Gaumer lost 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, Ray Scott lost 3-6, 1-6, Matt Krekovich lost 2-6, 3-6,
Steve Williams lost 0-6, 1-6, and Brian Jones lost 0-6, 0-6. The loss-left the Warriors at 1-3 on
the year following a 5-2 win at Cahokia Monday.

Trojans hammered by Knights; Red Devils win

By Gina Reynolds Correspondent

MADISON — Like the cars on the train that rolled on the track past the field, the Metro East Lutheran Knights rolled over the Trojans Wednesday went only 3½ hings. Trojans were bombarded by a slew of Knights and were rudely handed a 32-3 defeat. Madison its now 0-4.

According to coach Marcus Spraggins, the loss was in part due to the inexperience of the time that is needed, the Trojans need some in the early goings of the games.

The game got off to a wild-start with the Knights crossing the plate inte times in a long, drawn-out, 40-minute first imning,

and before the Trojans could bat in that first inning, Spraggins had lifted his starting pitcher. When Madison finally go the the trojans made an attempt at a rally. Designated hitter Andre Mosby stole second after singing up the middle after which made the starting of the trojans made an attempt at a rally. Designated hitter Andre Mosby stole second after singing up the middle after which are the middle of the trojans and her treatment of the trojans and her treatment of the Trojans and her the second run across the dish with an infield fly that should have been caught. The trojans that was the bulk of the offens they could produce, being outplayed by a team with more playing time under their bells. "We have a lot of young play-

ers," Spraggins said. "They don't get a chance to play when they're younger, so they play like the state of t

was put to a halt when two quick outs were recorded.

With the onset of the third, the Knights kept rolling, scoring to the Knights kept rolling, scoring to the third was a constant of the third with the last out of the inning, the game was mercifully put to the same was mercifully put to the second to take a 6-2 lead, then allowed to Eagles to gat in the second to take a 6-2 lead, then allowed to Eagles to gat was called so no one would get hurt.

The second win of the year was called so no one would get hurt.

And for Spraggins, the game was also tough.

"We've had eagness played so far this season. "We need more than Juck — we need help from the gods."

The Trojans dropped their third game of the season, 20-5, Madison plays at Livingslow to take the season was a season wa



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HAREBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City	4 p.m.
Madison at Livingston	4 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at East St. Louis	4 p.m.
Metro East Lutheran at Madison	4 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK: Granite City at McCluer	4 p.m.
SOCCER: Incarnate Word at Granite City	4 p.m.
Friday, April 10	4 p.m.
SOCCER: Granite City at Metro East Lutheran.	THE PARTY OF THE P
BASEBALL: Granite City at Hazelwood C. Touris.	1 a.m. & 1 p.m
SOCCER, Peoria Bergan at Granite City	9a.m.
TRACK: Graphie City & Madison(boys) at Belleville V	/_Inv11 a.m.
Monday, April 13	Attendance - Spinster
SOFTBALL: Edwardsville at Granite City	
TRACK: Althoff & Lebanon at Madison(both)	4 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Edwardsville	4 p.m/
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BASEBALL: Granite City at Collinsville	4p.m.
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Keeping an eye on the 'zebras'

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
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announced just before the games start.

Kothyig and Todoroff facused mind on Phil Coady of Wood mind on Phil Coady of Wood for Carbon, the only two referees from southern Illinois to work at the tournament. Todoroff knows both of them well and has plenty of respect for their work.

"Phil and Don are two of the best referees in the state, if not the best," Todoroff sald.



LARRY TODOROFF, left, and Bill Koenig with contact sheets of the photos Koenig shot of officials during the Illinois Class AA basketball finals.

"They are very smooth and well-conditioned." Koenig said. "They are always ahead of the play and make good, quick calls. They are two of the best, and that opinion is shared by the people at the state level. Officials work, Koenig and Todoroff spent a lot of time with them when they weren't doing a game. "The ones who aren't work."

game.
"The ones who aren't working stay together," Todoroff said. "And they aren't there to criticize. They talk mostly about basketball. They will compliment a game official on a call, but they won't criticize them.

"And when they watch videos of themselves, they never come out and say they missed one. But they will ask, 'Do you think I made the right call?" Todoroff said the officials prepare for a game much like a team does.

team does.
"It's just like they're scouting a team," he said. "They discuss the players and coaches, and they know the style of both

they know the style of beauties."
"They know what teams play above the rim and which don't."
Koenig said. "For instance, the officials knew the quarterfinal game between Peoria Manual and Quincy would be tough because of their contrasting

styles. Manual plays most of their game above the rim and Quincy didn't have many players who could get up to the rim. They had to watch for the-smaller players coming under-neath when the big guys went. The smaller Quincy team, by the way, upset No. 1 Manual in overtime in that game.

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"Basketball is a very toughgame to officiate." Todoroff said. "There are so many judgement calls involving charging and blocking. And we found out there is a totally different style in officiating between reference to the state of the state. In the south, we call a very conservative and tight game, while they let them play much more in the north. So the state is tean be interesting."

Coady and Cobb did the quarterinal game between Elgin and Chicago King, two northern teams accustomed to officials letting for those teams." Todoroff said. "And neither team really felt comfortable with them."

Four teams of officials are assigned to the tournament in plaints." Koeng said.

Four teams of officials are assigned to the tournament in

Champaign, and each team gets to work one quarterfinal on Fri-day and one game on Saturday. Coady and Cobb also did the third place game between Quincy and Westchester St. Joseph.

They don't spend much middle game was they don't spend much inflicials. Todoroff said. "They were very cooperative with us, but they were either working a game, watching a game with other officials or going back-to with the state of the work all of them did. It's a tremendous job to officiate the state final games. The officials are recommended for coache of the state final games. The officials are recommended to the state final games. The officials are recommended to work the state final games. They are the state finals for only three years, then the state wants others to get the chance.

Koenig and Todoroff have hopes of doing similar work on the state finals for only three years, then the state wants others to get the chance.

Koenig and Todoroff have hopes of doing similar work on some Big 8 of Big 10 games or maybe even the NCAA Tournament. They have also photographed the Indianapolis 500 time trials, and Koenig has doning maines and outdoor publications like Montana Geographic and Montana Magazine.



THE MADISON TROJANEITES kept rolling with yet and her track victory. Tuesday at Trenton Wesclin, Since finishing 12th at the Charteston that the charteston March 21, Madison has not lost a meet. They ran at O'Fallon Wednesday. Action here is from their home meet Monday against Collinsville, which they won 85-48.



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Todoroff, who is a teacher and
coach at Alton High School as
well as a basebaward was
"The mindset is the same for
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they are there to protect the
integrity of the game. Most peo
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they are them as bad guys
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"But they get pumped up for
big games just like players do
We found out they really get
fired up when their names are
start."

Koenig and Todoroff focused.

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Mets won't repeat — if it comes down to popularity

By Dennis Barnidge Journal staff writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Despite Gary Carter's perpetual flame of a smile, the New York Mets aren't going to win the National League East title—let National League East title—let National League East title—let on the Nord Series to no no the Nord Series to no no the Nord Series

Mets aren't going to win the National League East title let National League Herr world Series of the National League Herr world Stadium. They're even getting Stadium. They were Davey Johnson Said. "We're popular in New York because they win Stadium. They Carlot Stadium. They work had been stadium. They were they stadium. They work the National League and World Stadium. They were they do. Last year they were 106-54. They won the National League and World Stadium. They were they stadium. They were they stadium they were they stadium they were they stadium they were they stadium to the National League and World Stadium. They were they stadium to the National League and the best pitching in the majors. They also won with the fastest-start in the major leagues. The Mets were impressive from start to finish and they were they stadium to the National Reague and the best pitching taff. In the National Reague and the best pitching taff. The Mets are loaded with name players. There are all stars Carter, Keith Hernandez and Darry's Strawberry on Bob Ojeda, Ron Darling and the one-two bullpen punch of Roger McDowell and Jessie Oroscoleads the plating stadium of the Padres over the winter.

So what's the story on the Big Apple's juggermaut in doublekmen they world in world in the world invincible is the world Modern they in the world world in the world invincible is the world Modern they in the world world in the world world in the world world world world world

TODD WORRELL will have to be the stopper again out of the bullpen if the Cardinals are to contend in 1987.

out of the builpen if the Card through 7 spots in the batting order for came from the Vankees in a deal involving Charles Hudson. Parrish crossed the free agent picket line in mid-March. Those two additions have the Web and the Card of the Card o

There are two keys for Phila-delphia. First, the pitching has

spot the Mets a big, early lead.
"I think we can win the
National League East in the first
30-40 games of the season by
winning three-fourths-of them,
Schmidt says. "It's been done
before. The Mets did a great justice to themselves by winning so
many games in April and May

many games in April and May last year. The pitching, Schmidt says the Phillies' offense, as good as it looks, will need help. "We're not going to score six runs every day," he says. The pressed holding-people under six runs in many games. Kevin Gross is the only pitcher in the starting staff who was around for the entire 1866 season, and for the entire 1866 season, and the starting staff who was around for the entire 1866 season, and compared to the starting staff who was a round for the entire 1866 season, and the starting staff who was around Gross, there are questions about the health of Shane Rayley and Gross, there are questions about the health of Shane Rayley and good, but he's only started 21 games in his major league career.

games in major league
A year ago, people were
talking about the Montreal
Expos (78-83) as a team that
could stick its nose in the race.
That was before the French-Catent. It's still possible to tell the
players without a program in
Montreal, but there's some questions as to why anyone would
want to. National League batting
champion Tim Raines and Andre

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Dawson left through free agen-cy, leff Reardon was dealt to the Minnesota Twins, Hubie Brooks returns at short and Tim Wallach at third, but there's aot much else.

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Momentum should carry Blues

ball.
"They've got a helluva line"They've got a helluva line"Herzog said.
Philadelphia carns that accolade by bunching Juan Samuel,
Von Hayes, Mike Schmidt,
Lance Parrish, Mike Easler and
Glenn Wilson in the Nos. 2

about winning obnoxious, says the Mets aren't shoo-ins in the East.

In the Mets aren't shoo-ins in the Mets, "Rose said." I don't think they're going to have as easy a time this yeas of Gooden and The loss of Gooden and The loss of Gooden and the loss of the says of the Mets of th

see what direction un, to take,
"They're coming off very subpar years," Johnson said. "So it
shouldn't require a lot of motivation there.
"You don't expect players to
have back-to-back bad years, but

"You don't expect players to have back-to-back bad years, but in '85 they had career years. I figure they'll play somewhere in between there (the '85 highs and the '86 lows) this year. If the Cardinals are a team with question marks how about with greaten marks how about the player of the '85 lows and the '85 lows the '85 lows and the '85 lows the '85 lows and '85 lo

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rices of captain Briah Sutter much of the season. He'll be behind the bench for the playoffs.

The next big man to go down was steady veteran center iceman Bernie Federal W. Yet despite the mid-season layoff, Federko still has 20 goals, produced his points, and should have plenty left for the playoffs.

Though the Blues, record this year GSA+besyors. The measure many people forget the Blues heroics a year ago were not in the playoffs.

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If the St. be they did a year year well meet the Calgary Flames again. The Flames have quietly enjoyed another excellent season, 45-13 for 55 points was only good for second place in the Smythe Division. The Edmondton-Oilers claimed the division again with 105 points course Calgary will have to top the Cillers snees was the season.

the division again with 105
Off course Calgary will have to
top the Oilers once more in the
playoffs this season to advance
to the semifinals.

To the Blues assidered weak a
year ago, it's weaker today. No
team finished above the .500
mark Minnesota and Chicago
had their worst and most disappointing seasons in many years.

The two leasons in many years and the seasons in many years.

Blues Detroit/Jacques Demers
showdown in the division finals.

The two leams were dead even
at the end of regulation and the control of the co

against the wings and their docoach, 4-3-w get to meet in the
Hydrifts complions will run high.
Though not as high as would be
the case were Harry Ornest still
the Blues owner. Obviously, if
Mike Shenahan's group had purchased the club earlier, Demers
would likely still be behind the
St. Louis beach.
Jacques Martin, the Blues
first-ever Stander, entering his
first-ever Stander, on the
back-for overcoming the Demers
situation and leading the Blues

to the division title. Martin earned the respect of the Blues' players and has them playing

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St. Louis' win over the Wings-sunday assured them the home ice advantage for the street of the

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But it was the Blues who cele-orated instead.

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to prove it is up to the task; second, the Phillies have to stay in the race from the beginning. The latter point could be made for the Cardinals, too. No one in the division looks good enough to



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signups Saturday

This Saturday is the final chance for boys and girls age-7-18 to sign up for the Mitchell chall leagues. Registration will be held at the concession stand on Green-way in Mitchell. The registration fee is \$18 for one child and \$30 for a family.

16-team tourney

in Madison

A 16-team double elimination softball tournament will be held in Madison April 17-19. For more information on entering a team, call Gene at 452-5500 or the Eagles at 451-2109.

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Werrer (15-10), Howard Murray in
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its season at 8 a.m. April 15 at
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compete in this year's league.
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to play.

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Cardinals

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ter on opening day (e.g. Willie McGee in 1982 and Vince Cole-man in 1985).

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If things fall right, the Cardinals have the ability to be a good, and certainly a very exciting, team. But the Mets, despite their various problems, still enter the cardinals will contend until the last month and

best out the Phillies for second place. The Cube, as always, will score lots of runs in their cozy home and give up even more as they come in fourth. The Expos and first the Expos and place for the record, how about the Astros, Blue Jays and Royals in the other divisions.

Then, when all the injuries and the companing all of the predictions will mean nothing.

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GC Optimists

have barbecue

The Granite City Optimists junior legion baseball team will be having a barbecue. Saturday-The barbecue will be a major fundraiser for the Optimists, who won their division title last summer with a 254 record. St. The barbecue will be from 11 a.m. to 6 par.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Sandwiches are \$1.75 and plates are \$2.50.

softball leagues

The Granite City Park District is forming Atom, Bantam and Midget softball leagues for summer play.

It is 125 per team and registrations will be taken until April 30. The park district will put individual names on a reserve list.

For frore information, call Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreations, at 877-3093.

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